

# For Mao, Chinese Sainthood of a Sort

### By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Timer Service

BEIJING - In his lifetime, Mao Zedong shaped a nation and saw his image dance na lapel buttons of hundreds of millions of fervent supporters. But now, 15 years after his death, he has scored an even more remarkable achievement.

"He's become a god," a taxi driver said matter-of-factly, pointing to the Mao portrait dangling like an anniet from his rear-view FUICTOR.

Turning Mao into a god is not so peculiar to Chinese as it might seem to Westerners. The Chinese pantheon is cluttered with thou-sinds of folk gods, rather like saints in the West, to whom people pray for intervention: to relieve illness, to grant a son, to protect mom demons

Many of these gods - like Mazu, who protects fishermen, or Guan Gong, who looks after many restaurants and shops - were after many restaurants and snops — were apparently historical figures who lived centu-ness ago. Defication is more unusual for recent figures, and Mao may be the first. atheast to become a god.

The most obvious signs of Mao's new sta-tus are the photos of him that an estimated millions of car and truck drivers display on their vehicles as good-luck charms. In some areas, a third or more of the vehicles bear the Mao portrait, and, throughout China, stories buzz of people surviving miracalously from terrible accidents because of their Mao pho-106.

""I heard there was a convoy of 15 cars, and every one got in a bad accident except the two that had Chairman Mao's picture," said a 29-year-old taxi driver in Beijing. "And in some places, like Shandong Province, I hear that for traffic safety reasons they don't even let you on the road unless you've got your Chairman Mao photo out

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Of course, not everyone believes in the divinity of Mao, and some display his image simply because it is the trendy thing to do. But many drivers all over China say they hang up a Mao portrait mainly for protection against bad hick.

"It started in the south, and people found that cars displaying Chairman Mao's photo hardly ever have accidents," said a 40-yearold driver from Hebei Province. "So it spread throughout the country."

.Gods come and go in China, and it is unclear how long Mao will remain in the pantheon. In Guangzhou, where cabbies first started displaying the Mao portrains, the trend seems to be passing; fewer Mao images are visible now than a year ago.



Mire Fish/ On watch at Beijing's Monument to the People's Heroes was a straw-hatted policeman, one of many on duty before the anniversary of the Tiananmen crackdown.

In any case, the deification of Mao reverses a trend of gradually demystifying the chair-man, who led the Communist revolution in 1949 and dominated China until his death in 1976. In the 1980s, official newspapers car-ried sharp criticisms of Mao, and most institutions and cities removed his sculptures from prominent places.

Some Chinese, particularly intellectuals, revile Mao for his disastrous economic policies and repression.

During the Tiananmen student movement in 1989, three protesters expressed their distaste for him by throwing paint at his enor-mous portrait overlooking Tiananmeo Square

Just hours after the portrait had been defaced, the heavens opened up with a drenching rain. That storm, believers say, was the first clear indication of Mao's divinity. Pictures of Mao started appearing in cars

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# **Danes Reject EC Unity Treaty** In First Rebuff to Maastricht

By Craig R. Whitney New York Tunes Sernce

COPENHAGEN - Danish voters narrowly rejected the treaty on European union in a referendum today, throwing into confusion the European Community's plans to build political and monetary unity oo the foundations of its economic strength as the world's most powerful trading bloc.

Asked to say a simple yes or oo to the treary on monetary and political union that European leaders had signed in Maastricht, the Nether-lands, last December, Danes said "no" hy 50.7 percent and "yes" by 49.3 percent.

Fear of being overwhelmed by larger oeigh-bors in a federal Europe that would swallow up Danish sovereignty, a longtime concern here, seemed to be the main reason for the rejection. The carrow Danish majority against -1,652,999 votes no. to 1,606,730 yes - left

nobody knowing quite what to do. [European Community foreign ministers will

hold an emergency meeting in Oslo on Thurs-

day to discuss the implications of the Danish vote, Reuters reported from Brussels. mark with a more amorphous European curren-cy, and constitutional arguments raging there cy, and constitutional arguments raging there A spokesman for Portugal, which currently holds the EC presidency, said the meeting and in France, opposition to the treaty elsewhere could get a powerful boost now that would take place in conjunction with a sched-Danes have voted against it.

uled meeting of NATO ministers.] Prime Minister Poul Schluter, whose minority coalition government, along with all Danish oewspapers and most labor unions and employers' associations, had urged voters to give their approval to the treaty, said after the vote was in that he accepted the fact that the plan had been

defeated. Danish politicians of all parties, most of which had been urging their coorrary voters for weeks to vote yes, said that they would hold a crisis meeting. Wednesday morning to plan their oext steps.

Other European countries will have to make their own decisions on what to do. With politicians in Germany already having second thoughts about the treaty's plans to replace their powerful and stable Deutsche

application. Switzerland and perhaps Norway are expected to do so shortly. The oext hurdle is to come in Ireland on June

18, when voters there were to cast ballots in a referendum on the treaty that was complicated

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Danish voters had been hesitating for weeks

What effect the surprise rejection would have

But Carl Bildt, the prime minister of Sweden,

which along with Austria, Finland, and Aus-

tria, has already applied to join the Communi-ty, said that Sweden would go ahead with its

on other European countries' plans to proceed

whether to be for monetary union and greater

political cooperation, but the latest public opin-

ino polls had forecast a yes vote.

with ratification votes was not clear.

## Earth Summit, Meet 'Villain' America

By James Brooke

New York Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO - The Earth Summit officially opens here oo Wednesday, but al-ready "villain," "party pooper" and "Uocle Grubby" are being used to describe the Bush administration, reviving anti-American senti-ment rarely seen in international forums since the Vietnam War.

The mood io Brazil is that the United States will be the biggest villain of the conference," said Fabio Feldman, a Social Democratic congressman in Brazil. "U.S. intransigence is recreating the polarized atmosphere of the 1960s: all civil society and the press against the U.S."

Traditionally centrist Brazilian magazines and newspapers are taking an increasingly harsh tone, accusing the Bush administration of draining content from what Brazilians proudly predict to be history's largest gathering of heads

of state. Veja, a Brazilian newsweekly, calling President George Bush "Uncle Grubby" and "Mr. Smoke," told its million readers, "Bush comes to Rio as Earth Summit enemy." In contrast, Japan was hailed as the world's "first environ-

mental superpower The hostility boiled over with the news that Mr. Bush would oot sign a bio-diversity treaty when he comes here June 11 to 13. Mr. Bush agreed to appear briefly only after timetables and targets were withdrawn from the text of a second treaty, on climate chang

"Our feeling is that the world is doing what it

Japan's Act in Disarray The Japanese could take a leading role on the international stage, if they get their act together. Page 2.

Asia Sets the CO<sub>2</sub> Pace

Rapid industrialization pushed Asia ahead of North America as the largest emitter of carbon dioxide. Page 2.

should to organize these vast areas, and that the U.S. is not prepared to join, that the U.S. is isolated," said Marco Azamabuja, Brazil's chief negotiator. "What's the point of a major treaty if the U.S. is not oo board?

American efforts to turn the tide in public opinion have been fruitless. William K. Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, gave a long interview hy satellite Thursday to journalists in Latin America and Europe. Jornal do Brasil, an influential daily, ran the interview with an explanation that Mr. Reilly "will have one of the less desirable jobs of the Earth Summit, that of party-pooper."

Reflecting the anti-American mood here Carlos Minc, a leftist Rio state deputy, posed with his new "lie-o-meter." The device, featuring a caricature of Pinocchio, was designed to reflect mendacity levels emanating from televised speeches from the official conference hall. For demonstration purposes, Mr. Minc placed "U.S.A." plaque on the device and pulled

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**Perot Sounds Out Kirkpatrick** For 2d Spot as Primaries End

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - It was fit-ting that voters in California, land of carthquakes and urban upheaval closed the topsy-mrvy U.S. pil-mary election season Tuesday without settling much at all. The questions of winter and

spring only loomed larger: Will President George Bush's approval rating, down to 35 percent, continac to slide? Will Governor Bill Clinion of Arkansas keep skittish convention delegates in line until the Democratic convention? Will the attention being paid to Ross Perot, the unannounced indepen-

Speculation in political circles. pennined as campant as voter disgust, and much of the talk focused m.Mr. Perot. On Tuesday, Jeane J. . Kirkpatrick, the political scientist and former Democrat who served as Ronald Reagan's United Na-tions ambassador, was said to be

poised for a comfortable victory in the California primary, surveys of high on Mr. Perot's list of possible vice presidential ronning mates. Unidentified Republican sources told The Associated Press voters as they exited the polls had to be troubling to his backers. In that Mrs. Kirkpatrick was being Ohio, for example, where another sounded out for the job, one calling big-state primary was held Tuesthe discussions "hot and heavy." day, 46 percent of Democratic voters said they would prefer Mr. Perot in the fall, while 42 percent Mrs. Kirkpatrick had no comment, but has spoken approvingly of Mr. Perot. A Perot spokesman called the speculation premature, and said serious discussions were not taking place with anyone. Mrs.

Kirkpatrick is currently a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington research organization. Further speculation on Tuesday

concerned whether two seasoned operatives, Edward Rollins and Hamilton Jordan, would join the Perot campaign. Mr. Rollins was the chief political aide to Mr. Reagan, a Republican, and Mr. Jordan. was campaign manager and chief of staff for President Jimmy Carter, a Democrat.

favored Mr. Clinton, according to CNN. As primary voters cast ballots in New Jersey, Alabama, New Mexi-co and Montana, in addition to California and Ohio, two opinion surveys issued by news organizations provided essentially the same unsettled result - Mr. Bush, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Perot are each

voters.

Although Mr. Clinton was

favored by roughly a third of likely A CBS News poll showed Mr. Bush ahead and Mr. Perot third, while an ABC News-Washington Fost poll showed Mr. Perot leading

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# **Heyday Over for Japan Banks**

#### By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - After a decade of growth that left them towering over the world financial system, Japan's big commercial banks have been forced to hit the brakes on their global expansion.

They have been hobbled by a problem many Japanese thought afflicted only the West: billions of dollars worth of bad loans.

The pullback from what had seemed an unstoppable march to forminance amounts to a signifi-cant shift in the balance of financial power and is likely to be felt on foreign stock exchanges and indus- has outlived its purpose in its cur-

As the flood of Japanese money drics up, borrowers are already

having to give their banks slightly higher profit margins to obtain certain kinds of loans and guarantees than they did a year ago, even though interest rates are broadly lower. Some tiskier ventures, like fects of that fact."

takeovers that rely on borrowed money, are finding it far more difficult to horrow funds. The result, many analysts say, is likely to be a market in which banks win business based on ideas and efficiency rather than with fi-

nancial muscle alone. "The Japanese banking system

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trial centers, as well as in Japan, bankers and analysts said. reat form, and it should be scaled back," said Akio Mikuni, president back," said Akio Mikuni, president of Mikuni & Co., Japan's only independent credit rating agency. When this was a closed system banks could just consider size and not worry about profitability. But the system is opened now, and the banks are going to have to pay for having been slow to realize the ef-

extent of the banks' problems is a striking lack of information on just how many loans at the Japanese. banks have become uncollectible. U.S. banks are required to make detailed disclosures on their prob-

Adding to the anxiety about the

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WARMTH OF HUMAN KINDNESS — An elderly woman refugee from Bosnia-Herzegovina tricity failed. Food in freezers thaved, and everyone at as much as they could as fast as they could not be

### Cut Off by Snipers a Month, **Teacher Witnesses Carnage**

By Blaine Harden

Washington Past Service BELGRADE - Mario Susko, a professor of American literature, has not been able to leave his shellscarred apartment building in sub-

urban Sarajevo for 32 days. "We are absolutely sealed off," Mr. Susko said in a telephone interview Monday. "I have two Yugoslav Army tanks and three armored personnel carriers whose gun barrels are looking up at me through

the window of my living room." A tank shell gutted an apartment on the first floor last week, he said, and snipers shoot at anyone who tries to leave or enter.

Since May 1, no food has been allowed into Mr. Susko's area of town, a cluster of buildings constructed for the 1984 Winter Olympics. The suburb, called Dobrinja, has been sealed off by Serbian forces as part of their attempt to carve out ethnic partitions in the

capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The "ethnic cleansing" has de-stroyed much of what used to be the third-largest city in what was Yugoslavia. Hundreds of people have been killed there, tens of thousands are growing desperately hungry, and international relief is being kept out by the Serbs. The six ethnically mixed families

eft in Mr. Susko's building have pooled their food and usually eat one common meal in the afternoon, mostly bread and tea. There is enough food left, Mr. Susko said,

for about six more days. A wasteful feast was forced on his building last week after the elec-

and Presi tricity failed. Food in freezers

caten had to be shoved out a door or tossed out windows.

Before the siege, Dobrinja was the finest modern apartment complex in Bosnia. Now it stinks of rotting food and uncollected gar-

bage. Mr. Susko. an ethnic Croat with a Ph.D. in American literature from the State University of New York in Stony Brook, said he sleeps in his clothes in an interior hallway of his apartment.

His wife, an ethnic Serb, and his 16-year-old daughter sleep in their clothes one floor down in the lessexposed interior hallway of an abandoned apartment.

They all sleep in their clothing. he said, because shelling sometimes gets bad at night and they have to run to the basement.

"Our mood varies from deep gloom to uncontrollable langhter," Mr. Susko said. "The fighting ground us is a strange thing. All of a sudden everything explodes. Then it dies down to a desperate silence. Then it may start again.

You never know. "The good thing is that none of us in our huilding is over 55 years old. Older people in other nearby buildings are being hit much harder, physically and mentally. In one building where there are many older people, they have had to bury seven bodies. They were buried right outside the front entrance in a

small patch of grass." Mr. Susko, 51, has found that life under siege is easier on his nerves if he does not have to wake up every morning to the howl and crash of big guns. The Serbs who have artillery positions in the hills around Sarajevo often begin pounding the

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## **Gorbachev Gets Yeltsin Warning**

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin, sung by criticism from Mikhail S. Gorbachev over the course of economic transformation, has warned him to stop his criticism for face the consequences. In a statement Tuesday, he accused Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviet In a statement aucsouy, ne accused Mr. Goroachev, the Soviet Union's last president, of sowing "political tension" and undermin-ing attempts to overcome the chaos left by Marxist rule. The tone reflected Mr. Yeltsin's exasperation with Mr. Gorbachev for trying to keep a high profile six months after stepping down.

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### General News

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# Arthur Schlesinger, the Liberals' Guru, Gives Them a Shock

### By John F. Harris

Vashington Post Service NEW YORK - The historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., at age 74, has found himself in the middle of an unexpected and altogether undecorous spat

Last year be wrote a book decrying what he sees as a worrisome decline in the way schools teach the American past. The corrent fashion of "politically correct" othication, he says, puts far too much emphasis on America as a collection of angry and self-conscious groups, "the reduction of history into ethnic cheerleading,"

Not long after, Mr. Schlesinger's name came up in a speech by Leonard Jeffries, the radical black studies professor at the City College of New York. Mr. Schlesinger, he said, is "a slick and devilish and dirty and dastardly" man, his book "a devilish

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volume ... a political trap passing off as a scholar-ly document," and the people who read and talk about it a group of "pumps and prostitutes parad-

It's a strange world that brings us this. Mr. Schlesinger, the lifelong liberal and civilrights supporter, the aged veteran of Americans for Democratic Action, the aide to Adlai E. Stevenson and John F. Kennedy, is now Satan in the eyes of some militant black intellectuals.

If Mr. Schlesinger is flustered by such hostile attention from such a surprising quarter, be keeps it well disguised. His eyes twinkle 2 bit behind the hom-rimmed glasses, his face crinkles into a slightly mischievous smile - a look of supreme and annised detachment.

"What the hell," he says dryly. "Yoo have to call them as you see them. This, too, shall pass." Mr. Schlesinger, who has lived in New York since his Washington days as a Kennedy aide, once described himself as a "writer of excessively long books." His latest, "The Disuniting of America," upsets the trend. It is just 138 pages before the index and notes. The writer said he polished it off in a couple of weeks last summer. Most readers could do the same in a couple of hours.

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Almost by accident, a book that Mr. Schlesinger had no plans to write antil he got caught up in a controversy over the New York public school curriculum has become a hit. Last week was its ninth consecutive on The New York Times's best-seller list. "What miracle of levitation is keeping it there I don't know," Mr. Schlesinger said recently at his office at the Graduate School of the City University of New York.

Partly, it's the draw of his name. Five decades after he published his first book, more than four decades since he won his first Pulitzer Prize, Mr.

Schlesinger is probably still the best-known U.S. historian. Some of his celebrity, of course, comes as much from his persona, including the ubiqui-tous bow ties, and his associations with the Kennedvs as from his writing.

But partly it's because Mr. Schlesinger's small book is about a big topic. Its ostensible subject — What should we be teaching schoolchildren? — is an avenue for other questions. With all the things tearing us apart, what is it that can hold Americans together? And what is the historian's role in all

Mr. Schlesinger condemns those people who would twist and reinvent the past as a form of group therapy. He gives a particularly hard time of it to the Afrocentrists. These educators, he argues, in their enthusiasm to increase the self-esteem of

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# The Spoils of Growth: Asia Outpaces North America on CO2

By Michael Richardson ional Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Asia, which is

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in the midst of rapid industrialization, has overtaken North America as the largest emitter of globalwarming carbon dioxide from burning coal, oil and other fossil fuels, according to a survey by the Asian Development Bank.

The survey, made public before the Earth Summit openiog Wednesday in Rio de Janeiro, also warned that emissions of sulfur dioxide, mainly from large coal-fired power stations in northern China, will create serious regional pollution from acid rain unless expensive control measures are applied.

When carried east by prevailing winds, the main impact of the acid rain will be felt in Japan and Korea as well as China.

Experts said Tuesday that the bank's study underlined the need for Japan in increase financial and technical assistance to developing countries in Asia to help pay for installing pollution control equipment and conserving energy.

Coal combustion already is a source of severe air pollution in China, especially in oorthern cities and industrial areas during winter. But only a small proportion of the pollution is carried over China's boundaries to Korea and Japan.

This will almost certainly change over the next 20 years as China embarks on an enormous expansion of electricity-generating plants that would burn up to 500 million tons of coal annually, according to Vaclav Smil, professor of geogra-phy at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

As a result, he said, northern China would become "easily the world's largest source" of acid rain pollution in the first decade of the 21st century, as sulfur and nitrogen oxides from the tall smokestacks

are carried long distances by wind. When sulfur and nitrogen oxides mix with water vapor in clouds they form weak sulfuric and nitric acid. This acid rain has polluted the atmosphere and caused extensive damage to forests and wildlife in Europe and North America.

### Japan Hasn't Found Act It Needs to Star in Rio

By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service TOKYO - For a wealthy, techoologically advanced and environmentally minded country like Japan, the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro could be a perfect opportunity to take a leadership positioo in world affairs.

After years as a supporting play-er behind the United States in all manner of international assemblies. Japan has hoped that this United Nations Conference oo Enviroomeot and Development would be its chance to step into a

declared that Japan had failed to starring role. But the Japanese still do not fulfill its global obligations as an economic superpower. Domestic

The Asian Development Bank warned that serious environmental problems were now looming in Asia. The bank's survey covered energy use in China, India and Indonesia, the three largest nations in Asia and its leading coal producers. China depends on coal for 76 percent of commercial energy requirements. In India, it is 54 per-

cent. Indonesia is rapidly increasing its use of coal to generate power as a way of conserving its dwindling oil reserves. The bank said that if rapid

growth in energy demand in the three countries continued, carbon dioxide emissions would rise to nearly 1.9 billioo tons in 2010, from 793 million tons in 1990.

In the early 1950s, Asia's carbon dioxide emissions from energy use were only about 12.5 percent of those from North America, the largest source of the greenhouse gases. But the bank said that by gases. 1991, Asian emissions were estimated to have exceeded those from North America The buildup of carbon dioxide in

the atmosphere, mainly by coal and oil use, is thought to cause about 60 percent of global warming. The bank said sulfur dioxide emissions from China would more than double in the next two decades, to 34 million tons a year in 2010.

Charles J. Johnson, head of the coal project at the East-West Center in Hawaii, said that there was an urgent oeed for industrialized nations to assist developing countries in coal pollution-control technologies and financing.

"The need is particularly urgent for the world's largest coal consumer, China, which has plans to increase production by a massive 400 million tons by 2000," be said. Mr. Smil said that China was unlikely to build coal-fired plants with expensive desulfurization units unless it was helped to do so. He said that one solution would be for Japan to pay the cost of installing pollution controls in China in exchange for a substantial share of power-plant building contracts to

Jananese companies.

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Getting down to earth, from left, Governor Leonel Brizola of Rio de Janeiro state, President Fernando Collor de Mello and Economy Minister Marcilio Marques Moreira of Brazil, and President Mário Soares of Portugal, plant trees at a school for poor children.

### U.S. Chief at Summit Walks a Tightrope

#### By Keith Schneider

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - William K. Reilly, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, was in Europe last month explaining a plan to preserve the world's forests that President George Bush plans to introduce at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Only four days earlier, the Bush administration introduced legislation that called for cutting 4 million acres (1.6 million hectares) of ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest.

"This must be a very hard administration to read on the outside," said Mr. Reilly, who before joining the administration was president of the World Wildlife Fund, "It's hard for me to read sometimes from the inside,"

The concern of government offi-Few issues, domestic or foreign, produce cials and business leaders over Ja-pan's international image goes quite as much conflict in the White House as the environment. Like a float on a fishing line, Mr. Reilly's life in the administration has been Japan aligned itself with the up one week and down the next. Lately, admin-U.S.-led alliance before and during istration fish stronger than be are trying to tug the war against Iraq and contributhim completely out of sight. ed \$13 billion to the effort, raising federal taxes to pay for its cootri-

As the Bush cabinet's sole professional environmentalist, Mr. Reilly has led fights in the bution. Yet, because of uncertainty last 10 months to protect U.S. wetlands, pre-

ther nations. Foreign leaders, including Secre- AUTHOR: Dissent on a PC Issue

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vent companies from secretly increasing toxic air pollution, and strengthen the administration's position on global warming. In each case, he has lost.

Despite these setbacks, Mr. Bush seems determined to extend important gestures that satisfy a cabinet officer's expectations about his

Three times in the last month Mr. Reilly has joined Mr. Bush for lunch to discuss environmental issues. And last week, Mr. Bush appointed Mr. Reilly as head of the U.S. delegation to the Rio conference, a position that will put him among the most visible and influential

negotiators. The Rio assignment will likely test Mr. Reil-ly's skills even more than usual, since he will have to defend many of the policies that be is on the record as disliking.

It has been a long three years since Mr. Reilly almost single-handedly put distance between Mr. Bush and the environmental record of President Ronald Reagan by proposing a more comprehensive clean-air law and arguing successfully for steep increases in the budget and the oumber of employees at the environmental agency.

Now the gathering momentum of what ap-pears to be an administration attack on environmental laws worries Mr. Reilly. It is poking boles in the green sash the president has draped across his chest since 1988, when he promised to be the "environmental president."

Mr. Reilly's position as the guardian of nature has led to open fights with Vice President Dan Quayle and made him the focus of wisecracks in cabinet-level meetings.

In recent weeks, Mr. Reilly's setbacks have prompted repeated questions from outside the administration about whether Mr. Bush is setting the stage for his resignation. Environmental leaders in Washington say that might not be such a bad idea because if he stays, Mr. Reilly still affords the president a measure of respectability on environmental issues that they now contend he does oot deserve.

To his critics in and ont of the administration, Mr. Reilly is emphatic about his intention to remain

"The answer is I have oo plans to leave," he said. "Loyalty is a must at this level. I've woo big in this administration. The Clean Air Act was a big victory. I've lost, too."



### WORLD BRIEFS

### **Bush to Extend China Trade Status**

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President George Bush will extend for another year preferential trade treatment for China, despite concerns, about Beijing's human rights record and other issues, a senior administration official said on Tuesday.

Asked if there was any doubt Mr. Bush would extend the benefits, called most-favored-nation trade status, the official said, "There's go

doubt in my mind." Earlier, the administration suggested strongly this would be the case. when the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, told a newsconference that Mr. Bush would announce a decision later on Tuesday or on Wednesday. While Mr. Fitzwater declined to state flatly that Mr. Bush would extend the trade status, he said Mr. Bush did not believe economic sanctions were the best way to press China for improvements in its human rights record.

### Gorbachev to Receive Award in Israel

JERUSALEM (AFP) --- Mikhail S. Gorbachev will receive the \$50,000 Harvey Prize this month from the Technion Institute of Technology in Haifa for his role in reducing regional tensions.

The former Soviet leader is to arrive in Israel on June 15 to receive the award. Mr. Gorbachev will also receive a doctorate from Bar-Ilan. University in Tel Aviv. It will be his first trip to the region.

Mr. Gorbachev was still in power when the Soviet Union resumed diplomatic relations with Israel on Oct. 18, after a break initiated by Moscow during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

### Ramos's Staff Claims Manila Victory

MANILA (Reuters) - Fidel V. Ramos, the former defense minister, on Tuesday clinched a narrow victory in the Philippine presidential election with 23.5 percent of the vote, according to oear-complete returns released by his staff. Opponents staged a protest walkout in Congress over one of the narrowest presidential margins in Philippine history. A rival, Miriam D. Santiago, 46, an anti-graft crusader, accused the General Remot of charter antice also anti-graft crusader, accused the

General Ramos of cheating, saying she was sure that electoral frand prevented her winning by a landslide. "It was not casual," she said of the alleged fraud. "It was not limited to certain areas. It was wholesale," she

The Congress, whose job it is to officially proclaim the winner of the May 11 elections, is nowhere near completing its count. But based on ( almost-complete returns received by the Commission on Elections and released by Ramos staff members, he has an unbeatable total of 5.24 million votes

### 20 Dead in Islamic Clashes in Kabul

KABUL (AP) - Iranian-backed rebels battled forces loyal to the Islamic caretaker government Tuesday, breaking three weeks of relative-calm. At least 20 people were reported killed and more than 80 wounded. Rebel chiefs who replaced the regime of President Najibullah ordered a.

full security alert, and the militia that brought them to power took control. of the capital. Tanks and armored vehicles that had all but disappeared rumbled again through the largely deserted streets.

The fighting involved the pro-Iranian Islamic Coalition Council of Afghanistan, which has refused to join the leadership that replaced, Communist rule in April. A coalition of eight small guerrilla parties that. represent Afghanistan's minority Shiites, the council is demanding at least five ministerial posts and three deputy ministries. The group claims to hold as many as 130 government buildings and installations around Kabul and a Scud missile base.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Taxi drivers in Paris plan a 24-hour strike starting Wednesday to (Reuters) protest a new drivers' license system.

International air traffic is recovering from levels depressed by the Gulf War and recession, the International Air Transport Association said. Tuesday in Geneva. It said passenger traffic rose by 24 percent in April-and was up 27 percent in the first four months of the year from the same period a year earlier. (Reuters)

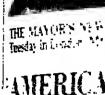
A Swiss high-speed train crashed into the rear of a regional express train Tuesday morning at the station in Richterswil, 20 kilometers (12) miles) southeast of Zurich, injuring 37 persons, one seriously. Swiss Rail officials said there were delays on all local lines. (AFP)

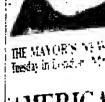
A \$1 environment tax on every passenger taking an international flight will be proposed by Egypt at this week's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Atef Obeid, Egypt's minister for cabinet affairs, said the money would go into an international fund to protect the environment. (Reuters)

Thai hotels are resisting cuts in room rates even though tourist arrivals have been falling sharply since soldiers shot and killed scores of protest -- -Bangkok two weeks ago. Leading hoteliers responding to a p rates offered for April to September were already the lowest for the year and they planned oo further cuts. (Reuters Major crime in midtown Manhattan fell sharply in the first four months. of this year, continuing a major decline in crime in the area in recent years. New York City police officials attributed the decline in large measure to the presence of more officers on patrol, augmented by increased use of private security services. *ONYŤ* The half-price domestic fare war touched off among U.S. airlines last week has ignited one of the most frantic ticket scrambles in the history of the industry. Customers have swamped reservation systems and ticket offices, hoping to buy tickets before the sale ends Friday. Volume is so heavy that the airlines have put employees on mandatory overtime, canceled days off and pressed every available hand to help. (NYT) (NYT): Strikes in Italy called by air and rail employees were expected to disrupt traffic throughout the nation from Wednesday through Sunday. Most of the protests are aimed at a government decision to climinate costof-living increases. (AP)

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The government said that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa "may or may not attend," and it was not even certain Tuesday who would lead the delegation to the talks that begin Wednesday. Government agencies are still feuding over bow much Japan can spend to fiance environmental protection abroad.

In sharp contrast to the popular image of a monolithic "Japan Inc. the business community is badly split between those who would avoid restrictions on logthe world. ging, whaling and other endeavors and those seeking safeguards.

Confusion reigns even though Japan is in the midst of an ecology boom. Labels such as "Green Pow-er," "Pure Water," and "Our Earth" grace everything from beer ст." cans to baby powder, and news organizations have focused on how individuals can help preserve the planct.

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critics were saying the same thing. We took a lot of heat over the Gulf War, because we were just not ready to make the kind of active contribution the other nations expected," said Kazuo Aichi, a legislator from the governing Liberal Democratic Party and a former head of Japan's Environmental Protection Agency. "But environmental control is an area where we have been strong on our own, and we can play an important role in

KIO: U.S. as 'Villain' (Continued from page 1)

Pinocchio's nose off the chart. The news that Mr. Bush had offered \$150 million in new forest tions of marital infidelity and comprotection aid mollified few envipulsive ambition that other writers conmentalists in a nation that has have considered important parts of the largest expanse of tropical forthe tale.

est in the world. "We feel that the United States is trying to pay to clean their name before the conference," said João Paulo Capobianco, executive director, of Brazil's largest environmental group, SOS Mata Atlantica. The isolation of the United States seemed to take on a physical

dimension in the Riocentro conference center, where the United States has rented the smallest office space of any industrialized nation.

myths about the role ancient Afriserving its schoolchildren. can civilization has played in the The state's official curriculum. for example, tells students that the thinking of the Iroquois Confeder-American past. He writes: "The historian's goals are accuracy, analysis, and objecacy was an important influence on the framers of the U.S. Constitutivity in the reconstruction of the past. . . . History as a weapon is tion. "No other state curriculum

offers this analysis of the making of an abuse of history. the Constitution," be writes. "But then, no other state has so effective Not that Mr. Schlesinger hasn't been accused sometimes of spinning history in favor of his own an Iroquois lobby."

causes. His memoirs on the Kenne-Some historians wonder whether dy administration, in which he worked as a special assistant, and his biography of Robert F. Kenne-dy, who became a close friend, are Schlesinger isn't getting a bit too worked up about all this. Similar debates over curricula have been going on for decades. A lot of nonboth standard works used heavily sense has been embraced and later by other scholars. Both "A Thoudiscarded to fit the fashions of the sand Days" and "Robert Kennedy and His Times," however, ignore or day. Mcanwhile, what goes in the classroom seems to carry on much deal dismissively with the allegathe same.

"I guess I'm less alarmed than he said James McPherson, a Civil War historian at Princeton University. "The curriculum is filtered

When it comes to extramarital through teachers, and they tead to affairs and other private conduct, be influenced more by the values of Mr. Schlesinger's rule is that if the behavior doesn't demonstrably imthe local community than by some ideological agenda imposed from pair the performance of official du-ties, it's no business of either the above

from the New York Social Studies

Syllabus Review Committee. Mr.

startled" by what he called the du-

bious history that New York was

But Mr. Schlesinger is concerned with more than curricula. He sees a He's also been less than successbroad drift in the intellectual world ful in promoting his prognosticatoward thinking of America in tion that the nation is on the verge terms of groups, and far too little of a liberal renaissance. He has appreciation over common values long had a theory that U.S. politics of democracy that transcend all the operates on roughly a 30-year cy-cie, between moods of conservagroups.

"The multiethnic dogma," he writes, replaces "assimilation by tism and liberalism, between perifragmentation, integration by sepa-

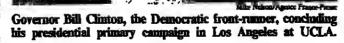
> In this complaint, the career liberal sounds strikingly similar to many conservatives. But he vigorously disputes any suggestion that he is moving to the right.

"I'm a liberal," he said. "My impression is that liberals appreciate this book. The political-correctness movement is not a liberal movement, it is a movement of disillasioned radicals left over from the 1960s

What right and left have always shared, he said, is their own certitude and "moral absolutism." The multiethnic crowd on the left, he said, oo less than the old-style racists on the right, could use a little

For all his brooding tone in "The Disuniting of America," Mr. Schlesinger insists he isn't pessimistic about the future. Most black Americans, he said, have less interest in separatism and more faith in the melting pot than Leonard Jeffries and the militants who dominate the

Oddly enough, for Mr. Schle-singer, even something like the Los Angeles riots helps prove his point. The people in Los Angeles rioted because they wanted to be a full part of the American life, not be-cause they wanted to be excluded."



**PRIMARY:** Clouds in California

#### (Continued from page 1)

and Mr. Clinton third. At the moment, it seems, the nation's largest state prefers Mr. Perot. The Texas billionaire leads the latest California Poll with 38 percent, while Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton have 25 percent each. California independents were not permitted to vote in the Democratic and Republican primaries on Tuesday and Perot write-

in votes were not to be counted. Conventional wisdom in this unconventional year would give a woman a strong shot at the No. 2 spot on a Perot ticket. Mrs. Kirk-

patrick, 65, is known in government and policy circles as a conser-vative foreign affairs specialist, and is often touted for national office. But the general public knows little about her.

Mr. Clinton needed badly to avoid defeat in California's Democratic primary to the state's formergovernor, Édmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. Although Mr. Clinton's eventual nomination appeared assured, Mr. Brown again warned Democrats that a Clinton candida-

betrayed by Mr. Bush, either because he signed a tax increase de-spite his 1988 "oo new taxes" pledge or because be is perceived as having ignored serious domestic needs in favor of foreign policy nursuits. If late surveys held up, the Dem-

ocratic nominees for both U.S. Senate seats in California could be women - Dianne Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco, was expected to win, and Representative Barbara Boxer appeared cy would doom the party to "a ticket on the Titanic." A fair numto be the likeliest nominee for the other seat.

ber of California Democrats were

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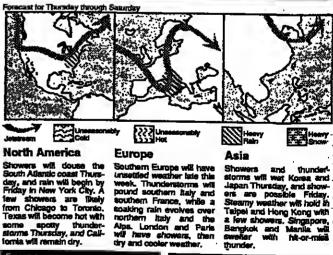
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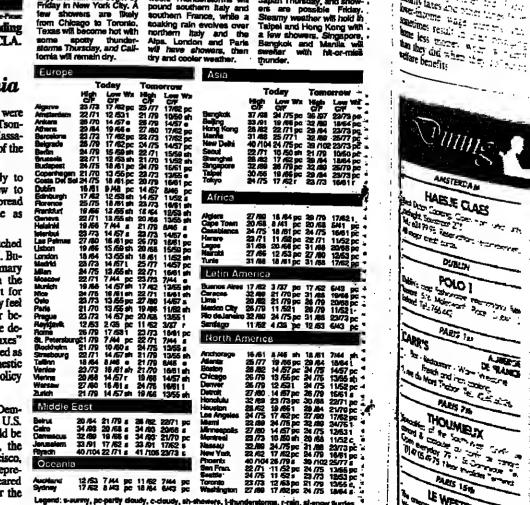
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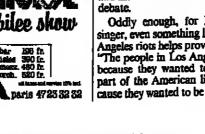
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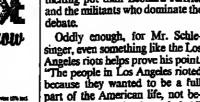


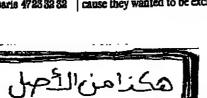
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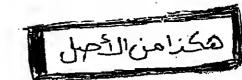
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# Drug Ads, a Major Source of Information for Doctors, Found to Mislead on Safety

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times' Service

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NEW YORK - Advertisements in medical journals are often misleading about the safety and effectiveness of new drugs, according to a

The advertisements are a prime source of information for doctors about the dozens of new drugs that are marketed annually, and the study said misinformation could lead to the prescribing of inappropriate drugs. The adverfistments are also a major source of revenue for médical journals, producing millions of dollars

And although editors of medical journals have an elaborate system for evaluating scientific articles they publish, they usually just screen drug advertisements for taste, not for

content. Most medical journals do, however, accept advertisements only for drugs that have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The study was reported Monday in the Annais of Internal Medicine, one of the journals whose advertisements were scrutinized. It was written by researchers from the University of California, Los Angeles.

In a statement, the Pharmacentical Manufacturers Association, a trade group in Washington, strongly objected to the methods and con-clusions of the study, which it said unfairly impugned "the reputation of an entire industry.

"Preacription drug advertising is the most regulated form of advertising in the United States," the group said, adding that the Food and Drug Administration vigorously monitors advertisements and that it has adequate con-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Doctors who object to misleading advertise-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Doctors who object to misleading advertise-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Doctors who object to misleading advertise-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Doctors who object to misleading advertise-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Doctors who object to misleading advertise-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Doctors who object to misleading advertise-trols to deal with those that do not meet U.S. Drug Administration, which reviews them for standards.

But Dr. David A. Kessler, the commissioner of food and drugs, said there was indeed a problem. "The problem of misleading drug advertisements is real," be wrote in an editorial in the same issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine. He said the number of misleading ads in the study was "disturbingly high."

Generally, an advertisement that a drug company and its advertising agency writes is approved by the company's medical director, a doctor. The Food and Drug Administration equires that the advertisement adhere to the data that the government agency approved in allowing a company to market the drug and that are included in the drug package insert. possible violations.

Advertisements are one of many ways doctors learn about new drugs. There are also articles in medical journals, scientific meetings and courses, many of which are conducted by medical school faculties and sponsored by drug companies.

The study said that if doctors knew nothing else about a drug, misleading information like that found in 44 percent of advertisements could lead them to prescribe inappropriate drugs, drugs with potentially serious side effects or drugs that are more costly than equally effective alternatives.

The researchers said they recruited more

journals. Participants in the study looked at the advertisements from the point of view of medical professors, not from the vantage point of a government agency.

Many advertisements did not highlight po-tentially dangerous side effects or had misleading information on the safety and effectiveness of the drugs, the report said. The reviewers dged that 57 percent of the advertisements had little or no educational value.

The experts said they would have recom-mended against publication of 28 percent of the advertisements and would have demanded mafor revisions in an additional 34 percent before publication

Inadequate scientific documentation was found to be a major deficiency in the advertisements, and many references cited in them to back up claims were difficult to find or could not be identified, according to the team of authors. That is, the advertisements might be accurate but doctors reading them have no immediate way of finding out, they said.

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Many doctors insist they do not read ads in journals. But an earlier study sponsored by the drug industry showed that advertisements in journals and other promotional material strongly influence the prescribing habits of doctors. Also, the amount of money drug companies spend on ads seems to attest to the effectiveness of such advertisements.

In 1991, drug companies spent \$351 million on advertisements in medical journals.



THE MAYOR'S NEW CAP -- Mayor David N. Dinkins of New York trying on a cap from England's national cricket team Tuesday in London. Mr. Dinkins, who is seeking to attract foreign businesses to New York, was to arrive in Paris on Wednesday.

and ship it to Georgia.

in blocking any far-reaching gun-control measures, was predict-AMERICAN ably unentimisastic.

Senator Proposes Ban Of Most Handguns

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· A near-total ban of the 67 milhon handguns in the United States was proposed this week by Senator John H. Chafee, Repubbican of Rhode Island. A former "governor, a Marine combat veteran of World War II and the Kore--an War, and a senator since 1976, Mr. Chafec, 69, said the legislation would ben the importation,

exportation manufacture, sale, purchase, transfer, receipt, pos session or transportation of handguns The National Rifle Associa-

bich has been instrumental

"We don't consider it a serious proposal," said Jim Baker, the group's chief lobbyist.

er is greater.

The Chafee bill would establish a grace period during which handguns could be turned in to any law enforcement agency without penalty. Owners would be reimbursed with \$25 or the fair market value of the gun, whichev-

Handgun ownership would continue to be allowed for law officers, antique firearms collec-tors, federally licensed handgun sporting clubs, federally licensed security guard services and the dealers, importers or manufacturers who service these approved activities. Short Takes

And now pro-tax candidates in Democratic Party primatics to After 11 years of searching, a

the Greenland ice cap has | nominating conventions bave reached one of six U.S. P-38 | won in all seven districts. "Seven Lightning fighter planes that crash-landed during World War intra-party primaries do not support any sweeping conclusion that the citizens of Connecticut Il after running out of fuel. All love their new income tax," The New York Times said in an editocrew members were rescued by dogsled. The plane had settled rial. But the results offer "encour-257 feet (78 meters) into the aging evidence that voters supsnow, which eventually compactport candidates who have the ed into ice. Sixteen members of the Atlanta-based Greenland Excourage to make tough choices." pedition Society pumped steam down a drill shaft to hollow out a

Chris Evert, of tennis fame, says the public's perception of cavern so they could lower themselves to the plane. They plan to her might not be completely ac-curate. "Trn not as goody-two-shoes as people think," she told Sports Illustrated magazine. dismantle it, haul it to the surface Governor Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut won the John They think I'm squeaky clean. I'm a normal woman. I've dated a F. Kennedy Library Founda-tion's-annual "Profiles in Comlot of guys, I've had a few drinks, I've told dirty jokes, I've cursed, age" award for prevailing in his uphill fight for a state income tax.

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Pentagon Aide's Criticism Is Blow to SDI

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- The Pentagon's top program analyst has criticized the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it calls for a rushed deployment that threatens costly and crippling problems. The criticism of the program, a

\$35 billion plan to protect the nation from nuclear attack with landbased interceptors, is the sharpest to date by a senior Defense Department official. It might fray or break a coalition on Capitol Hill that last year endorsed the building of limit-ed missile defenses after the antimissile battles of the Gulf War.

The official, David S.C. Chu, assistant secretary of defense for program analysis and evaluation, says in an internal Pentagon document that the plan should be overhauled to delay the system's debut by as much as six years, from 1997 to 2003, so that prototype arms and other anti-missile apparatus can be thoroughly tested.

Rejecting such criticism, the plan's architects say they remain confident that an initial system can be fielded by 1997. But they con-cede that abbreviated testing carries many risks.

The issue is whether you can manage that risk in a responsible way," said Henry F. Cooper, director of the anti-missile effort. "I

think that's achievable." The system could be put in place without significant cost overruns, schedule slips or technical flaws, he caid

The Chu analysis was made available by an analyst who views the anti-missile plan as flawed and wanted to call attention to highlevel Pentagon doubts about it.

The disputed plan is the main legacy of the Strategic Defense Initiative, which was begun nearly a decade ago by President Ronald Reagan to build a space- and landbased defense against a missile at-

With the end of the Cold War,

the anti-missile research program, recently testified before Congress shifted, from one that would have created an impenetrable shield about how the agency would meet the act's requirer Its plan would delay the launch-

a target.

The challenge in developing such system was illustrated on March 13 when an experimental interceptor called Eris blasted off from Kwajalein atoll in the Western Pacific but, because of technical er-

the general goal of the program has Initiative Organization, which runs rors, failed to hit a mock warhead in space. Eris is the general prototype for the proposed system of land-based interceptors.

The deployment plan recently came under the scrutiny of Mr. ing of space arms but would have Chu, who in essence is the Penta-one land-based battery of intercep-tors ready in 1997. The battery site ing arms programs to make them tors ready m 1997. The battery site ing arms programs to make them would have 100 interceptors more efficient as they move from research to production.

> Writing on May 15 to Donald J. Yockey, under secretary of defense for acquisition, Mr. Chu warned that the \$35 billion plan for interceptor deployment was too risky and "almost certain to suffer early, significant cost growth and schedule slippage" because little of the initial apparatus would be tested thoroughly before manufacturing.



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The program's cost this year is \$4.15 billion, a record high. Annual costs are expected to double as rehoused in underground silos. search gives way to production of The rocket-powered interceptors batteries of interceptors. The plan would have nonnuclear warheads for land-hased interceptors is the that use advanced sensors to locate

only part of the initiative to be endorsed by Congress, which is bit-terly divided over the merits of arms based in space. The Missile Defense Act was

signed into law by President George Bush in December. Mr. Cooper, of the Strategic Defense

against thousands of Soviet warheads to forging a defense against accidental launchings and attacks by rogue commanders and renegade nations.

### Bush Widens Tax Plan THE CLASS For Enterprise Zones

By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President

George Bush told congressional leaders Tuesday that it would broadly expand its proposal to cre-ate urban enterprise zones, including tax benefits for poor people employed in those zones, as it seeks to generate support in Congress for ity urban legislation.

In a meeting Tuesday with a bipartisan group of congressional feders and with California offi-cials, Mr. Bush embraced a broader and deeper program than that in his budget. The original proposal would have provided certain tax benefits for companies locating in 10 such zones.

The White House has now proposed deeper tax benefits, includ-ing a refundable carned income-tax ing a refundable carned mount-tak credit for unemployed people who get jobs in the zones. The credit would basically offset the Social Scenity taxes and other taxes from lower-income wage carners that acheetimes result in their bringing home less money when working than they did when they collected uniform benefits. velfare benefits.

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The administration would also allow businesses investing in enter-prise zones to write off up to \$50,000 in capital expenses the first year, compared to spreading those expenses out over several years, and will allow them to use both tangible and intangible assets in calculating capital gains. All of these elements have been proposed by Democrats.

Mr. Bush has already agreed to inn the zone proposal mio a type of urban entitement. If a city meets the criteria for unemploy-ment, crime and other categories of distress, it would automatically be eligible for establishing a federal enterprise zone.

As a result, the administration hopes support for the proposal will increase among urban mayors, most of whom are Democrats, and put pressure on Democrats in Congress to approve at least the enter-prise zone part of the legislation

this year. The enterprise zone proposal will be "costly," officials said, and it is unclear how the White House would finance it, or whether the Republicans and Democrats could once on actual costs agree on actual costs.

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# In Crimea, a Mélange of Independence Dreams

By Fred Hiatt Washington Past Service

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SIMFEROPOL. Ukraine - Five months after Ukraine broke away from the Russians and others to become an independent nation, many leaders of the sunny Crimean Peninsula, echoing the rhetoric of the Ukrainian independence movement, are fighting for their independence from Ukraine.

And if the Crimea, with 2.5 million residents, becomes a country, the leaders of oorthern Crimea promise, in turn, to secede.

The Crimea, a mellow region beloved by czars, poets, Communist Party leaders and tourists, is perhaps the most dangerous point of potential confrontation. It involves vital interests of Russia and Ukraine, the two most important members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the successor to the Soviet Union.

Russia's parliament has voted to annul the 1954 decision to transfer the Crimea to Ukraine.

Ukraine is purging Russian officers from the armed forces in Crimea, in anticipation of trouble.

"The Crimea is the pearl, the very tastiest morsel," said Gennadi Siunkov, a newspaper editor here.

With its Russian majority and minorities of Ukrainians, Tatars, Bulgars, Greeks and others, the Crimea is a crossroads and a melting pot, as it has been since the days of the ancient Greeks. But here, as in so many places, greed, ethnic suspicion and a desire to but now prices have risen. She wants to know correct historic wrongs have become snarled in a baffling knot.

Although Ukraine and the Crimea took a reader wants to know why the paper was not half-step back from confrontation recently, and most Crimeans seem eager to live in Mr. Siunkov, and peace, nationalist leaders oo all sides may find the Crimea too attractive to ignore.

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as "the Pentagoo" dominates Simferopol's us, the atmosphere changes not month by central square. Uotil last fall, it housed the month, but hour by hour." he explained.

regional committee of the Communist Party. Now it is home to the Crimean parliament. The first secretary of the oow-banned par-

ty, Nikolai Bagrov, rules out of his old office, as before, after changing his title to chairman of parliament. On a rainy Monday, several dozen demon-

strators sheltered under a chestnut tree in front of the building, cursing Ukraine's president, Leonid I. Kravchuk, and demanding independence for the Crimea.

Down the road, in Lenin Square, several thousand Crimean Tatars were demanding a different sort of independence. They were marking their annual day of mourning - the 48th anniversary of exile to Central Asia at Stalin's order.

The Tatars, Muslim descendants of Genghis Khan's invaders, lived in the Crimea for centuries, Empress Catherine the Great seized the peninsula from Turkey.

Then, in 1944, Stalin expelled the Tatars oo charges of collaboration with the German invaders after 1941. As many as half died in the forced resettlement. Now the Tatars are being allowed to return, and they are demanding the state they believe history owes

them. In the "Pentagon," Mr. Siunkov, chief editor of Krymskie Izvestia, was presiding over a staff meeting. The questions reflected the economic disarray that inflation and disintegratioo have brought across the former Soviet lands.

A woman paid for a subscription last year, how much longer she can receive the paper at the old rate, one employee said. Another

Mr. Siunkov, an energetic, burly man with rolled-up sleeves and a lock of hair falling over his forehead, answered each question A gleaming white structure known locally forcefully, often interrupting his staff. "For

here for the better climate, air and water, mainly for the sake of his ailing daughter. When President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia abolished the Communist Party last year, in the wake of the coup attempt, Mr. Siunkov worked in the department engaged in "protection of state secrets."

"He was the censor," a young reporter explained, cutting an imaginary article out of the air with an imaginary pair of scissors.

Now Mr. Siunkov edits the oewspaper of the Crimea's parliament, backing the former party boss's efforts to achieve greater sovereignty for the Crimea. There are states much smaller in area,

with far fewer resources, and nevertheless they have a wonderful life," Mr. Siunkov said. "We have industry, we have agriculture. We could use tidal power and wind power to nerate electricity. Somehow we'd get by."

"We used to have party totalitarianism," the editor said, "Now we have nationalist totalitarianism. As the bulk of our population is Russian, to Crimeans it wouldn't be a tragedy to revert to Russia."

But for northern Crimea, where Ukrainians are in the majority, Mr. Siunkov has a different view. "Out of this kind of local separatism, nothing good will come for the Crimea," he said. "Of course, that wouldn't be allowed." South of Simferopol, hundreds of small

shacks and one-room houses rise out of long idle fields. Here, returning Tatars have staked claims, planting small plots of pota-toes and onions, often living without electricity or nearby water.

Less than an hour's drive away is Bakhchisarai, the Crimean capital in the days of the Tatar khanate. For Russians, the name con-jures exotic images of buhhling fountains, hidden harems, mysterious perfumes. But today, the city offers a vista of smokestacks and apartment complexes.

On a hillside in the old town, where unpaved roads wind among whitewashed houses, Russians and Ukrainians occupy what were Tatar homes until 1944.

Mustafa Jemilev, back m the homeland he left as an infant, has lived here since 1989. "Personally, we did not lose much," he said, referring to the ghastly 1944 trip in cattle cars to Central Asia. "Only two children, out of eight. Many families lost half or more."

But Mr. Jemiley's real trials began later. The Tatars, although "rehabilitated" by Moscow in 1967, were not allowed to return to their homeland. Mr. Jemiley was arrested in 1966 while campaigning for the right of return and spent most of the next two de-

cades in prisons and labor camps. Mr. Jemilev, chairman of the Tatar mejlis, or parliament, does not celebrate his freedom and return. He wants a Tatar nation for the 200,000 who have come back and the 300,000 still scattered across other regions.

The fact that we were ousted from this land and subjected to genocide, and so in demographic terms we are a minority, should not affect the fullness of our rights," he said.

Near Mr. Jemilev's home is the khanate's palace, immortalized in Pushkin's "Fountam of Bakhchisarai." The Bolsheviks turned it

into a museum glorifying their rule. Wandering into the palace courtyard on a recent afternoon, Mr. Jemilev, a slight man in a neat blue suit, said the apparatchiks who still run the Crimea are now talking about "privatizing" the palace. A hard-currency restaurant might do very well beneath the lilacs.

But, he added, the Tatars would not permit that -any more than they would permit the Russians to declare independence without taking the Tatars into account.

We are not Christians and if they slap us on one check, we cannot guarantee we will turn the other check," Mr. Jemilev said in a soft tone. "We will try to cut off the hand that slaps us."



GETTING STARTED IN BUSINESS — Sidewalk vendors in Moscow keeping a vigil Tuesday for customers on the Arbat, a historic street now limited to pedestrians. Tourists can pick up one of the samovars for \$50 to \$100 or, if they prefer, the military officer's hat on the samovar at the right.

### Russia Resumes Work on Nuclear Plants

# Reuters

official said Tuesday. Yuri Rogozhin, who is with the State Nuclear Enery Safety Agency, confirmed a report published by radiation from the accident at the nuclear plant there, and many more are ailing.

"I agree that our nuclear energy industry is ill, as is MOSCOW — Russia has ordered the resumption of its ouclear energy program, virtually frozen after the April 1986 reactor disaster at Chemobyl, a ouclear official said Turner and an aching." Battered

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# Battered by Serbs, Sarajevo Takes On Beirut Look

By John F. Burns New York Times Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina --

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When the BBC shortwave service broadcast a report Monday that a new cease-fire had selves that the Sarajevo disaster is not been reached in Sarajevo, it was news to unique. Serbian officers at the Lukavica Barracks

One officer picked up a roll of teleprinter paper from Tanjug, the press agency in Bel-grade, and scanned the dispatches. "I see nothing about a cease-fire here," he said.

Since ethnic armies began destroying Sa-+rajevo two months ago, cease-fires have been as elusive as the peaks around this capital -barely evident in the spring rain before vanishing in cloud and mist.

The cease-fire, arranged by the United Nations on Sunday, came and went like its predecessors. Sporadic fire, some of it from Serbian guns aimed at the city center, held by -Muslims, lasted from early morning until

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here uses is Beirut, as if to comfort them-

So far, the rubble in Sarajevo may not be quite so widespread as it was in Beirut after 16 years of bombings and sporadic fighting. But the scope of Sarajevo's misery is astonishing for a conflict that began just two months ago, in effect, a Enropean city with a population of half a million has become a jungle.

Much of what is happening is barely visi-ble to outsiders. But on the front lines around Ilidza, a Serbian-held suburb, the prevailing view is that weeks or even months of fighting are ahead.

Even then, many say, there is little hope that Sarajevo can again be what it was be-fore; a city where three religions and cultures first with the Serbian commanders, but those fore, a city where three religions and cultures first with the Serbian commanders, but those "Then they will come again, and we will - the Slavic Muslims, the Roman Catholic who approach their positions quickly learn fight them off again. This is Sarajevo."

"People have done such terrible things to each other that they will never again be able to live side by side," said Colonel Tomislav Sincic, the commander of Serbian forces surrounding the city.

The colonel seemed restrained on matters that excite extreme passions among many Serbs, and agreed that his side must bear its share of blame for attacks on civilians, the

focus of the fighting. At one point, with dawn over the moun-tains, he rose from his chair, walked to the window, and said: "After hving so well in Yugoslavia, and creating this disaster, we should get a Nobel Prize for stupidity." On Monday, UN peacekeeping com-manders said they would try to arrange for a

cease-fire around the airport to allow aid flights.

To do so, the UN officers must negotiate

that the Serbs do not fully control the airport or any Sarajevo positions ostensibly theirs. Serbian vehicles entering through Ilidza

must cross the airport, racing down the runway to evade Muslim snipers. In Ilidza, one of the more formidable Serbian strongholds, tensions are high. In a grassy park that was once a popular spa, hotels dating from the 19th century have been turned into bunkers. The hotels came under heavy fire from

Muslim positions only a few hundred yards away across the river two weeks ago. Serbian fighters now patrol in armored personnel carriers flying Serbia's flag.

One Serb, venturing into the uncut grass in the complex with his Kalashnikov assault rille at his hip, adopted a stoic attitude. "The Muslims have attacked twice already, and they will attack again, but we will fight them off," be said.

# Serbs Attack UN Aid Convoy in Bosnia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELGRADE — Serbian fighters machine gunned a United Nations-escorted food and medical aid convoy on the outskirts of Sarajevo on Tuesday, wounding at least two people, local adio reported.

UN peacekeepers in the besieged Bosnian capital confirmed the attack but did not say who was responsible.

Although Serbs have been accused of most of the violence in the breakup of Yugoslavia, the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, said in a report from New York that Croatian troops as well as the Serb-led Yugoslav Federal

Army were fighting in Bosnia. Last month, the UN leader put most of the blame for the battles in Bosnia on Serbs and the Serbian-allied federal force, saying they were trying to carve out ethnically pure regions. His report Tuesday said that Croatian troops in Bosnia were under Croatia's control, whether formally or de facto. That assertion contradicts the aothorities in neighboring Croatia, who

have insisted that Croatian soldiers in Bosnia had left the Croatian Army and were not subject to its control.

UN peacekeeping forces, Mr. Butros Ghali said, had "received reliable reports of Croatian Army personnel, in uniform, operating within and as part of, military formations" in Bosnia. "International observers do not, however,

doubt that portions of Bosmia-Herzegovina are under the control of Croatian military units, whether belonging to the local Territorial De-fense, to paramilitary groups or to the Croatian Army," he said.

Artillery shells rained oo Sarajevo overnight Monday and again Tuesday from Serbian pos-tions overlooking the city. Muslims and Serbs fought on its west side.

The convoy of two buses carrying five tons of food and medicine for civilians trapped by ethnic fighting came under machine-gun fire as it ocared Dobrinja, Sarajevo radio and UN

officials said. They said the drivers of both buses, which were escorted by two UN armored cars, were hohmow

An editor at Sarajevo radio said by phone that its correspondent on the scene identified the assailants as Serb irregulars, who have repeatedly shot at UN relief missions.

He said the UN's armored cars were also struck by heavy machine-gun bursts. Both vehicles were reported to have withdrawn.

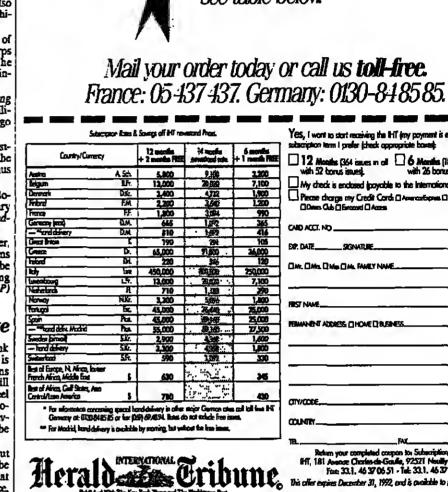
In Paris, Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany said that a European military corps could intervene in the war in Yugoslavia, but he emphasized that such a force should not include Germans.

Mr. Kinkel, who was speaking at a meeting of the Western European Union, said that mili-tary intervention to enforce the UN embargo should be a "last recourse."

Germany bolds the presidency of the Western European Union, the defense arm of the European Community, and Mr. Kinkel is thus president of its council.

Echoing statements by other Western diplo-mats and ministers, Mr. Kinkel said military intervention "should not and cannot be exclud-

In Berlin, the Portuguese prime minister, Anibal Cavaco Silva, said that if the sanctions did not work, military intervention might be necessary. Portugal holds the EC's rotating presidency. (Reugers AP)



### SIEGE: Trapped for Month by Snipers, a Professor Witnesses the Carnage

sets his alarm clock for 5. a month and a day has made him To keep himself sane, he said, he more than a little stir-crazy, he uses whatever morning quiet there is to sit at his desk and translate a said few verses; of Walt Whitman's

daughter is holding up fine. I try to "Leaves of Grass." He has translatjoke with her." He said his wife was ed of 51 works of American and less successful in handling the English literature. stress. She has 'locked into survival," he said, cooking, washing If he lives through the siege and

A gumman guards his Sarajevo if Sarajevo survives as a city where a non-Serb can publish a book, he clothes and taking care of the fampost under a poster warming that ily. 'criminals" will be destroyed. His building is protected by Bossaid, he will bring out "one big fat

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(Continued from page 1) integral edition" of Whitman's nian militia forces who have been city around 6 A.M, so Mr. Susko works in Serbo-Croat. able to stop Serbian forces from Being stuck inside a building for crossing a nearby street.

> street was overrun two weeks ago by the army and ordered evacuated by officers shouting through mega-phones, Mr. Susko said. He said he As for his family, he said, "My later saw men in uniform looting the building.

The imposition of UN economic sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia has brightened the spirits of some people under siege in Sarajevo, he said.

"But I personally don't think that this will put an end to what is happening," be said. "Sanctions

A building on the far side of that are a slow way of doing it. It will take six months for Serbia to feel the sanctions. In the meantime people in Bosnia are getting killed ev-ery day. How many cities will be

destroyed? The Serbs must be blasted out of their positions. There must be something to make them think that they are not invulnerable to justice. They still believe they can do anything they want."



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# French Vote Exposes Fragility VOTE:

### **Communist Defection Almost Brings Down Socialists**

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS — A decision by French Communists to abandon passive backing for the ruling Socialists and join in a censure motion brought by the conservative opposition has exposed the vulnerability of France's nority government and the political turbulence in the debate over the future of Europe.

The two-month old government of the Socialist prime minister, Pierre Bérégovoy, narrowly survived a no-confidence vote Monday night when Communist and neo-Gaullist deputies teamed up to condemn its support for sweeping reforms in the European Com-munity's farm policy. The motion fell only three votes short of the 289 that it would take to topple the government.

It was only the second time that the Communists have abandoned their passive support for the Socialists and voted to bring down the government. But André Lajoinie, head of the Communist faction in the National Assembly, said his party could not tolerate the planned cuts in farm subsidies. He said they had been "imposed by the United States" and derived from "harmful decisions taken in the logic" of the Maastricht treaty on political and economic union.

Until now, the Communists have been reluctant to do anything to undermine the government and expe-dite national legislative elections, scheduled for next year. Their recalcitrance is rooted not so much in loyalty toward the Socialists, whom they feel have betrayed them as well as leftist causes, but in the grim reckoning that an early vote would greatly dimin their share of parliamentary seats.

Lately, the Communists have been trying to rebuild their electoral base among disgruntled farmers and anti-European elements to compensate for the loss of some working-class voters who have switched loyalties

to the far-right, anti-immigrant National Front. Similarly, the Gaullists have reinforced their chauvinist warning about losing national sovereignty to a European superstate.

The Communists and the Gaullists have become strange bedfellows in the European debate, arguing that France's rural heritage, political traditions and prosperity will suffer if President François Mitterrand's vision of a more cohesive Europe becomes a reality.

The opposition centrist parties, linked with the Gaullists in an alliance called Union for France, have emerged as crucial supporters of the Socialist government's parliamentary campaign to ratify the Maas-tricht treaty. Led by former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the centrists have insisted on their pro-European stance despite the split in opposition ranks.

The support from the centrists gave the Socialists a comfortable majority in winning approval in the National Assembly to revise the constitution to make it compatible with the Maastricht treaty. The changes would cede powers to the EC to establish a single currency and economic union and allow citizens of other EC countries living in France to vote in local

The bill is now before the Senate, where some Gaullists are expected to press their drive to revoke the tights of non-French EC citizens to vote in any French elections. If it passes the Senate, the bill must then be approved by three-fifths of both houses meeting in special congress at Versailles. But if it fails, Mr. Mitterrand has given notice that he will take the issue to the public in a referendum.

The fond recollections of the

Maoist cra parallel the nostalgia that some Russians feel for the

days of Stalin, when life was un-

fused with order and purpose. Soci-

ologists have written of how some

people, disoriented by the new cha-

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tive may help explain the Mao por-

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The ascension of Mao has left

the Chinese government in an awk-

ward position. Today's leaders

praise Mao as a way of increasing

the legitimacy of Communist rule,

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# **Rebuff** to EC

### (Continued from page 1)

by that country's constitutional oan on abortion. Here in Denmark, opposition to

the treaty centered on fears that the economy would be dominated by the colossus of Germany to the south and its political decisions shaped by a closed French-speaking bureaucracy in Brussels.

"I voted po," said Kamilla Kristensen, a 21-year-old student at the university here who crossed an "X" on the "no" side of her ballot in a booth in the central court of Copenhagen's City Hall.

"It's not because I don't want to be a part of Europe," she said. "It's because the administration in Brus-

sels is too big." Karsten Hougstrup, a 24-year-old unemployed hairdresser, said be voted yes. "Denmark has made a lot of money because it belongs to the community," he said, before getting onto a bicycle to ride off to an appointment.

The weather was brilliantly sunny and warm, as it had been for weeks, though 82.9 percent of the 3.964 million voters cast ballots anyway, more than in the last referendum in 1986, on the treaty on establishing the barrier-free market.

Only two of the eight parties in the Danish parliament, the Socialist People's Party and the Progress Party, took positions against ratifi-cation, on the grounds that European political unity had gone far enough as it was and that Denmark's membership in the EC would not be endangered even if it voted no.

Danish supporters of the treaty, led by Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, warned that a negative vote would mean a loss of Danish influence in the Community at a time when its Nordic neighbors were clamoring to get in.

"It's going to be very diffi-cult, "he said. "Everybody should think very hard about what to do. and bundreds arrested in Meshed during a and not make any rash decisions." protest in which thousands of people rioted, The treaty provides for a comburning cars and buildings, according to an

mon European currency as early as Iranian official and news reports Tuesday. Meshed, one of Iran's major cities, has 2.5 1997 in countries that meet the million people and is about 700 kilometers (440 stringent fiscal and monetary conditions set for it and want to particmiles) east of Tehran. ipate; Denmark had planned another referendum to decide that a series of protests across Iran over the last year when the time comes. Britain had negotiated the right

Contradicting the official's report of only one fatality, residents in Meshed said that as for its Parliament will make the many as six had been killed in the rioting over final decision on whether it wanted to be part of the monetary union. the weekend

# **U.S. Drops Allied Anti-Tank Project**

#### By Joseph Fitchett al Herald Tribune

PARIS - As declining military budgets put the squeeze on joint Western armaments projects, the United States has dealt a blow to trans-Atlantic cooperation by withdrawing from an initially successful venture - the battiefield weapon known as the multiple-launcher rocket system.

Formal U.S. notification to abandon the final stage of the multinational program, known as MLRS Phase 3, will be delivered next week in Brussels, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

MLRS was the last major component in an ambitions North Atlantic Treaty Organization program for joint weaponry, which has quietly faded with the demise of an allied frigate, target-seeking artillery munitions and command-and-control software.

The U.S. decision occurs amid signs of growing nationalism about new armaments, as Germany moves toward pulling out of the Europe-an fighter-jet project and Washington resists a French takeover of LTV, the U.S. military contractor.

The Bush administration's action to halt its

involvement in MLRS development, anticipated for several weeks in industrial circles, is seen in Europe as an instance of U.S. unreliability in arms cooperation.

To cushion the blow, the Bush administration is weighing the idea of helping the European partners in MLRS - Britain, France and Germany - pursue the program on their own. On the strength of indications that the Europeans want to go ahead, a U.S. official said,

Washington is "giving active consideration" to the possibility of leasing them the U.S. test range at White Sands, New Mexico. There are no facilities in Europe for test-

firing an advanced surface-to-surface weapon and making the sophisticated electronic evaluations needed to make changes before produc-

Designed to knock out fleets of tanks and armored vehicles by saturating a target with rockets, MLRS, which has been under allied development and manufacture for nearly a decade, performed effectively against Iraq in the Gulf War.

The third and final phase of the MLRS program - which Enropean governments apparently want to develop on their own - will

provide a new degree of sophistication, en-abling the warheads to separate and seek out enemy tanks as they scatter and release decoys to evade destruction.

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The United States has decided to shift its investment to a rival, airborne system using a different, more promising electronic system of detecting targets - a technology that Washington apparently does not want to share with allies.

Selling MLRS as a sound investment in an allied family of compatible weapons, the United States persuaded European governments to invest in the joint effort in the mid-1970s at the price of dropping their own potentially compet-ing sophisticated forms of artillery.

As European governments debate what. forms of cooperation can enable them to afford new weapons, the U.S. decision to abandon MLRS is being interpreted by some critics as a sign of new reluctance in Washington to share critical technology with allies.

"It's worse than that," a European industrialist commented, saying that the sudden U.S. action showed that even a successful allied program could not withstand domestic pressures on Washington.

Arafat Is Doing Well After Surgery, Doctor Says

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatcher Although Mr. Arafat's doctors Arafat had said France offered him. AMMAN, Jordan — Yasser have said his condition is not life- medical treatment for the injuries Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported Tuesday to be making a good recovery from brain surgery to remove blood clots caused by injuries in an April plane crash, one of his physicians said. Dr. Youssef Ksous, director of

medical services at the King Hussein Medical Center, said that Mr. Arafat, 62, had been moved out of intensive care a few hours after the operation.

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TEHRAN - At least one person was killed

The rioting was the latest and most serious in

against government moves to evict squatters.

threatening, the surgery under-scored his role as virtually the sole leader of the PLO, with no obvious successor in sight.

Dr. Ksons said Mr. Arafat was offered a light breakfast. He is swake and doing well, the doctor added

The blood clots were detected during examinations over the weekend after Mr. Arafat complained of recurrent headaches.

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suffered when his plane went down and the head of the French Red in the Libyan desert during a Cross. storm. "After this plane crash in Libya

in which I was nearly killed, Paris offered me treatment in France," he said in an interview published Tuesday by the French daily Le Quotidien.

The crash came two months after Georges Habash, the gnerrilla lead-er, was admitted to a Paris hospital. Arafat and his group had been It was reported Tuesday that Mr. An outcry forced Mr. Habash to

leave France and led to the resignation of three government officials

The Foreign Ministry in Paris had no immediate comment on Mr. Arafat's disclosure that he had been offered French medical help. A spokesman recalled that France had sent two aircraft from hases in Africa to search for the missing plane, and they returned to base when word went out that Mr.

(AP. Reuters) found.

### **Thousands Riot in Iran Over Squatter Evictions**

A doctor said bundreds of people had suf-

fered minor injuries as "the night sky was covered with flames" and anarchy spread

Mayor Saberi Far, quoted Tuesday by the newspaper Jumhuri Islami, accused "hypo-

crites" of being responsible for the violence. This term is an allusion to the extremist Muja-

The paper said about 100 buildings had been

damaged by demonstrators, who, it charged, set

fire to several bookstores and burned copies of

The mayor said one person, a student, was

Residents said the city had still not returned to normal. Many shops were closed, they said.

Iranian analysts said that the violent protests' in the inner cities, where poverty and housing shortages are widespread, were not strictly political.

Rather, they said, the turbulence of the first few years after the 1979 Islamic revolution led some to believe that since the revolution was made in the name of the poor, they could make their home on state property. They were misled by the ambiguity of religious interpretations that define ownership by planting trees or a garden op a plot.

(AFP, NYT, Reuters)

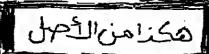






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# Hip-Hop Style Meets Melody As Rap Influences All Pop Music, It Gets Hard to Say What's What

By Jon Pareles New York Times Service

EW YORK ---- The word "Tennessee" hounces in stereo above cowbells and maracas. A hip-hop drumbeat and

turntable scratching kick in, and a voice starts to chant-sing verses about home and roots; a second voice arrives with a smooth refram.

A woman casually interrupts to challenge one of the male singers to a game of horseshoes. The chant retarns, then a stretched-out chorus, with women harmonizing and one commandeering the lead, belting Take me home in long, gospelly phrases. More conversation, some rhythm and scratching, and it's over.

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hop. Songs like "Tennessee" show that within the musical revolution that is hip-hop, a new uprising has begun. Performers, including Ar-rested Development, Basehead, Divine Styler, P.M. Dawn and De La Soul, have been knocking down whatever divisions remain between

pop music and hip-hop. Melody and speech, sampled snippets and five instruments turn up in the mix, which might coalesce into a pop chorus or break down to pure thythm. Songs pause, com-ment on themselves, then resume or jump-cut to a new track, in a style that's simultaneously playful, wild-eyed and intensely self-conscions.

IKE genetically engineered bacteria that chew up oil spills and spit out benign byproducts, hip-hop has begun to process and transform all the pop around it.-

labeled "alternative rap" by Billboard but is better described as

to the continuing appeal of melody softly. in an era when pop is increasingly. The final factor was hip-hop's inythm-driven. own success. As it spread from thythm-driven.

One pop response to hip-hop has been the fabrication of new jack swing: lover boy crooming above a brittle hip-hop beat, with perhaps a rap during the bridge. Another is to attach rapped

> verses to sung choruses, while groups who bill themselves as thythm-and-blues rap, like Bell Biv DeVoe, offer vocal-group harmo-nies along with raps. But those are simply ways of accessorizing standard pop formulas.

Hip-hop's latest innovators go deeper than that. With its unlimited sonie palette and gift for decon-struction, hip-hop has no reason to stop short of dismantling and reinventing the way pop songs are put together.

Hip-hop is the first genuinely popular music to arise from a process rather than a group sound, Where rock is tied to guitars and big-band jazz to saxophones and brass, hip-hop is far more abstract; all it upeds is spoken words and a backdrop, and because it uses bits of recorded material, hip-hop can sound like anything that has ever

faced a microphone. What had been something of a color line, with rappers expected to draw on black sources and styles, began to disappear; a sound on a recording had no discernible color. More recently, with sampling com-ing under legal scrutiny and financial pressure as more copyright owners demand payment, hip-hop has also rediscovered the beauty and adaptability of live instru-

ments The human voice is also flexible. While early rap, like "The Mes-sage" by Grandmaster Flash and the Funious Five, was nearly conversational in tone, by the mid-1980s the standard hip-hop approach became a cadenced shont, sometimes slow, sometimes

tongue-twistingly fast. It was the style of public display, of self-affir-mation and stagy swagger. Yet by the end of the 1980s, that Anyone who tries to police a style contradicted the way most boundary between rap and other hip-hop was made. What had bepopular music is going to have a gun as public party music, with very tough time. The emerging new style has been and clubs, is now concected in re-

cording studios, privately. The isolation of the studio propsychedelic rap, space-rap or may- motes introspection, and some rap-be meta-rap. It is, in part, a tribute pers, experimented with speaking



Members of Arrested Development, with Speech in front.

harsh cities to the suburbs beyond, its emotional range broadened to address backyards as well as Like Baschead, the project of the songwriter and producer Michael lvey. On "Play With Toys" (Imago Records), Ivey talk-sings in a voice just above a numble. He ruminates streets, leisure as well as pressure. Finally, along came De La Soul to make it official. With the 1988 album "Three Feet High and Ris-ing," which drew on Johnny Cash ing," which drew on Johnny Cash and French-language courses as well as funk, De La Soul brought

soft-spoken rap ---- often goofy and lightheaded, occasionally serious onto the charts.

The floodgates didn't open; there aren't that many inspired eccentrics around. But along came P.M. Dawn from New Jersey, mix-ing gentle raps and full-fledged singing while musing over this life and the next. P.M. Dawn reached

(Giant/Reprise). Divine Styler proselytizes for Islam, declaims oon segniturs ("Low above crotica functions deliver me / Come into the jungle boogie to the livery"), No. 1, and the recording business, and howls "Let me in!" Accompa- raity, bat they c nied by a band, Divine Styler fol- about music, too. confused as ever by formula-busters, made way for more oddballs.

lows a stream of consciousness that eddies from spacey echoes to bard rock to enigmatic whispers. closer in spirit to Jimi Headrix and Sun Ra than to most schools of rap.

Albums like these are only the first glimmers of an omnivorous pop: pop with its roots reclaimed, scrambled and reassembled by hip-NLY bip-bop could scrambled and reassemance of the have created a place for hop. It may be more than coinci-terester as extrava- dence that the lyrics on all three just seek transcendence and escape, just as the music breaks free of fixed forms and received methods, inventing its continuity along the

way. Arrested Development intones "All of us must swim the scas, cause our path's been washed away." They're talking about mo-rality, but they could be talking

# Hollywood News Game

### For Movie Stars and Press, It's Kiss and Clash

Actors demand to

#### By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - This town's journalists are in an uproar. "Outrage," "blackmail," "the final insult" ---- these are some of their milder comments about the latest attempts by movie star handlers to control them

At issue is nothing less than the spoken words of Tom Cruise. In Hollywood, Cruise's spoken words are viewed as significant, even if they're usually not. But in this case, Cruise's publicist, Pat Kingsley, one of the shrewdest and most powerful in town, demanded the other day that journalists attending a press junket for the film, "Far and Away," sign a "consent agreement" placing restrictions on them

before interviewing the movie star. The contract has essentially two stipulations: The first is that the interview with Cruise, as well as his co-star and wife. Nicole

Kidman, "be printed only during or in connection with the initial theatrical release of the

As one of Crise's asso-ciates said pointedly, this would bar "tabloid" television shows like "Hard Copy" from be treated with kid gloves, many journalists oblige. botographs in an embarrass-ing report next year on, say, "hunks of the year. The second stipulation is that

newspaper and magazine reporters not surreptitiously sell their interviews to supermarket tabloids and other journals.

in many ways, the controversy underscores the conflicts of reporting on Hollywood, where stars demand to be treated with kid gloves and many journalists and editors are often too willing to oblige

The Hollywood Reporter, the made daily, quoted Jack Mathews, the movie critic for New York Newsday, as calling the contract "the final insult" and Tom Kessler, the entertainment editor of The Dallas Morning News, as terming it "alarming and outrageous."

But Kingsley and Nancy Schzer, who represents Kidman, ask, essentially, what's all the fuss about? "Believe me, we're not attempting to control what people ask or what they write," Kingsley said, "But if you say you're doing an interview for Harper's Bazaar or Vanity Fair, we don't want the interview to show up in The Star or The Enquirer. We only ask that they write for the magazine or newspaper or television program that they said they were interviewing for.

HE contract with journalists is probably legally unenforceable and may seem a bitle silly to the outside world, But within Hollywood, the issue of the contracts has deeply embarrassed Universal Pictures, which

is releasing "Far and Away." Beyond the dispute about the contract, however, rests a more serious issue that is widely discussed in Hollywood. That is, many journalists and their editors have allowed themselves to be controlled, in subtle, and not so subtle, ways by Hollywood for

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a long time. When President George Bush holds a news conference, he often faces very tough questions. During the recent Academy Awards ceremony, bowev-er, Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins were actually given a round of applause in the press room backstage by star-struck journalists. The first question was, "Jodie, who designed your outfit?" On a more serious level, there are, indeed, some

murky facts of journalistic life in Hollywood. The first is that movie stars and their publicists throw their weight around, often successfully bargaining for favorite writers and photographers and barring others viewed as too tough. Magazines including Vanity Fair and Premiere

are sometimes accused of negotiating with a movie star's press agent over writers and photographers. The editors of both magazines deay it. "They do try to muscle you," acknowledged Tina Brown, the editor of Vanity Fair, a monthly

whose cover is highly prized in Hollywood. "I've had Barbra

Streisand ask for copy approv-al. I walked away from that. It's hard to say no to Barbra Streisand, but I was not going to have that. She did come back."

Susan Lyne, the editor of Premiere, said: "If I think someone's a difficult interview, I will match them with

someone to get them to npen up. If someone says we will not do this piece if that person is the writer, then we kill the piece." She added, "It's easy to be blackballed in that world as a writer."

Rewards and punishments are common in Hollywood for journalists. This reporter was barred from the studio's showings of "Lethal Weapon 3," Warner Brothers officials said, because its director, Richard Donner, objected to an article about his critical and financial failure, "Radio Flyer."

The role of journalists is made even trickier by the junkets. Press junkets are beld, often in Los Angeles, so that 100 to 200 journalists can show up for a weekend of interviews, movies and fun and games in advance of a film's opening.

This creates ethical questions for journalists ac-cepting freebies while presumably being open-mind-

Many major newspapers, including The New York Times, however, do not allow their reporters to accept studio-paid junkets.

Ethical questions are not restricted to journalists on junkets. Some journalists are trying to peddle screenplays. Others are star-struck. Paul Rosenfield, who covered the movie industry for The Los Angeles Times, recently published a book, "The Club Rules," about the Hollywood "club." Rosenfield acknowledges his infamation with stars.

For example, he recounts a dinner party where the producer Leonard Goldberg allowed him to wear Goldberg's fancy watch for two hours. Rosenfield wrote that "such was the effect of his generosity that 1 never wrote an unkind word about Leonard. Not in the 19 years since then that I covered Hollywood for The Los Angeles Times."

over the loss of a girlfriend, drinks beer, examines reasons for apathy, worries over violence. gantly aberrant as Divine Styler, who has just released his second album, "Spiral Walls Containing Autumns of Light"

# A Life of Byron, Nice but Boring

#### By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

LONDON THEATER

ONDON -- Certain shows are built for the road; Derek Jacobi's Byron recital, originally entitled "The Luna-tic, the Lover and the Poet," has been around the world these past 15 years or so, perfect Sunday night material for far-flung arts festivals or charitable fund-raisers. Unobjecfionable, and unexceptional, if a little unexciting, it had its own quiet charm for those in need of an instant guide to Byronic life and work, or those who didn't want to ask too many difficult questions or receive too many disturbing an-swers about the darker sides of his nature.

Charity, however, begins abroad. The recital has now been retitled "Mad, Bad and Danger-ous to Know," after a review of Byron by one of his more flamboyantly romantic female lovers, Lady Caroline Lamb, cut down to a cast of two Lany Caroline Lamo, cut down to a cast of two and unwisely promoted to a fully fledged full-price West End run at the Ambassadors. There it locks uneasy and oddly inadequate, not least because of a script of sturning banality cobbled together from the usual schoolbook sources by Jane McCalloch.

McCulloch also directs a static evening in which Jacobi, 20 years older than the poet when he died, and Isla Blair, as all the women in his life, drift around a couple of wickerwork chairs Iffe, drift around a couple of wickerwork chars in a brief trip through the known facts of Byron's fife and work but one totally devoid of any real feeling, dramatic tension or development. If you were the organizer of a Byron Society annual dinner and oceded at short notice a brief

postprandial entertainment that would avoid all controversy, then this little duo-lecture

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might just about fit the bill. We are taken briefly through childhood (chubfoot, peersee, tricky mother) Harrow, Cambridge (wild laughter, semions and soda water) and rapidly into carly adulthood where Jacobi's special talent for high-camp histrionics works best. Blair fares less well, having to sketch in

incestuous half-sisters and abandoned wives and random mistresses with minimal help from the script and also having to sing Byronic lyrics to a score by Donald Fraser. As a short evening starts to seem endless, Jacobi goes further and further over the histrionic top. He is reduced to a one-dimensional role that totally fails to come to any real terms with the first playboy of the West End world.

West End world. Bad, Boring and Initating to Watch, "Mad, Bad and Dangerous to Know" is Byron with all the juices drained away, an evening of infinite niceness but not a lot else, least of all any real understanding of why the poet remains as forceful as he does. At the Young Vic, Philip Ryan's "In The Midnight Hour" is another of the nostalgia-anthology sing alongs that have recently saturat-ed the fringes of the West End, this one devoted to the soul music of a British coastal town in the mid-1960s. The format is intriguing, in that it

mid-1960s. The format is intriguing, in that it mixes the usual bandstand solos with a sketchy plot about bored, disenfranchised youth that could come from any of the black-and-white realism movies that made stars out of Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay, Alan Bates and Rita Tushingham at around this time.

Tushingham at around this time. In that sense, "In the Midnight Hour" is a musical "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," aketchy but strongly played by Gillian Bevan, Anthony Barclay and Jeremy Brook in a production by Karen Stephens and Chris White.

During and immediately after World War IL, there was a curious European and American theatrical fashion to which Giraudoux, Anonith, Benn Levy and even Robert Sherwood subscribed. It involved the returning to

Earth of Greek gods who then became em-broiled in latter-day romantic comedies. Forty years later, it is surprising to find the fashion revived by Tim Luscombe in his debut as a writer-director with the London Gay Theatre, but "EuroVision" (at the Drill Hall) is an ambitious and complex piece involving a couple of young gay Londoners on a pilgrimage to the EuroVision Song Contest. There they become embroiled with a couple of ghosts, those of the Emperor Hadrian and his mysteriously drowned. lover, not to mention a television hostess suddenly overtaken by the spirit of Europe.

USCOMBE has taken on vasily more than his play can easily accommodate, but many of its ideas are interesting, not least the EuroVision Song Contest seen as a continental battle of nations trying to work out their own sexual and political hangups. Then again we are asked to concern ourselves with the quest for true gay love, but this is some

way from "The Boys in the Band." Instead, it's the boys on the bandstand, a campy fable desperately in need of cutting and reshaping but often wonderfully inventive and at times filled with more classical ghosts than any university bbrary. A large and patchy cast does its best to work out whether the characters are in a television farce or a classic allegory, though only Adam Magnani and James Dreyfus, as the two likely lads on a search for sexual and musical adventure, seen to have fully the confidence of an extremely tricky and tricksy text.

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### The Japanese Are Right

creating a more activist military force. The strength of anti-militarist opinion has now forced Tokyo to water down legislation allowing Japanese forces to participate in United Nations peacekeeping operations. This residual public pacifism honorably reflects the very lessons that Washington once wanted Japan to learn from Warld War II. And it reduces the risk of rekindling historie military rivalries between Japan and other Asian powers like South Korea and China. With the collapse of the former Soviet Union easing strategic threats, there is every reason for Japan to go slow in expanding its overseas military role.

The ruling Liberal Democrats, in a com-promise with two minor parties, have now agreed to seek only approval in principle of an overseas peacekeeping role. Actual de-ployment of Japanese forces — except for humanitarian personnel like medics would require further parliamentary decisions as each case arises. Japan's postwar constitution wisely set

limits on the nature and deployment of military forces. This policy has recently brought charges that Japan unfairly profits from a "free rider" role in which it depends largely on U.S. protection. Tokyo does help offset U.S. defense costs, and it contributed \$12 billion to the Gulf War, but its refusal to

Americans ought to feel pleased, not send combat forces brought demands for frustrated, at Japan's continuing allergy to wider sharing of physical risk. In response, it came up with the idea of participating in UN came up with the idea of participating in Or peacekeeping missions, starting with Cam-bodia. Washington heartily approved. But America's main Asian allies remained uncomfortable with any Japanese military role. For many Japanese, too, World War II remains a lesson on the disasters that a strong and well-connected military can bring. Some Japanese would rather send volunteers to the United Nations than regular Defense Force units. And others fear uncontrolled escalation should peacekeeping units come under fire in the field. Contrary to the view of Japan-bashing revisionists, parliamentary democracy clearly functions in Tokyo. The very force of public sentiment on this issue makes Asian fears of renewed

Japanese militarism seem unrealistic. Meanwhile, Japan can continue its exem-plary foreign aid efforts, including its new ideas for environmental protection in the developing world. In Cambodia, it can make valuable contributions to refugee resettlement and malaria prevention.

Eventually, Japan should share fully in the burdens of frontline peacekeeping. But there is no urgent need to rush ahead in the face of regional and domestic misgivings. Tokyo's weekend compromise honors an honorable allergy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Danger in South Asia**

From India, the country that brought us the explosion of a nuclear "device" (not a the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Commit-1,500-mile (2,400-kilometer) nuclear-capable "technology demonstrator" (not a missile). If Indian scientists are as skilled as Indian semanticists - and there is reason to think they are - then India is just a screwdriver's er. For that matter, so is its arch-rival, Pakistan, which has followed it in removing every nuclear veil except the last. Nuclear war is thus at least a possibility in South Asia.

India, which went nuclear to match China, plainly ran its missile test last week to answer the large underground weapons test that China audaciously conducted last month while India's president was visiting Beijing. Still, the raw edge nf its policy is in Pakistan. And where Pakistan pays a heavy price in American aid foregone for going down the nuclear road, India pays no price, not depending on American aid in the first place. Only now is it coming under serious pressure to review its ways.

In mid-May the Bush administration banned trade with the Russian organization that would sell, and the Indian organization that would buy, certain missile-useful rocket

bomb) in 1974, now comes a second test of a tee went further and made Russia ineligible for U.S. aid if it completes the sale. Ameri-cans say the deal would violate the Missile Technology Control Regime, an informal suppliers' nonproliferation agreement. Rus-sians contend that it won't. Indians add turn and an honest word away from being a that the regime clubbily discriminates full-fledged and acknowledged nuclear powtechnology for urgent civilian purposes. For Americans, this is a simple issue. Status-conscious India has a fair claim to

civilian technology and needy Russia in general aid, but the requirement in tighten the nnnproliferation rules comes first. There should be nn wavering.

The weekend missile test apparently drew nn indigennus technology and pro-vides no easy book for ontsider concern. Yet India, losing its old Soviet connection and abandoning a statist economy at the same time, has a growing need for full contacts with the United States and the world economy. ft has security needs, too,

and is nnw open to working with Washing-ton nn some of them — although nnt yet on reginnal nuclear restraint. That is where the priority lies.

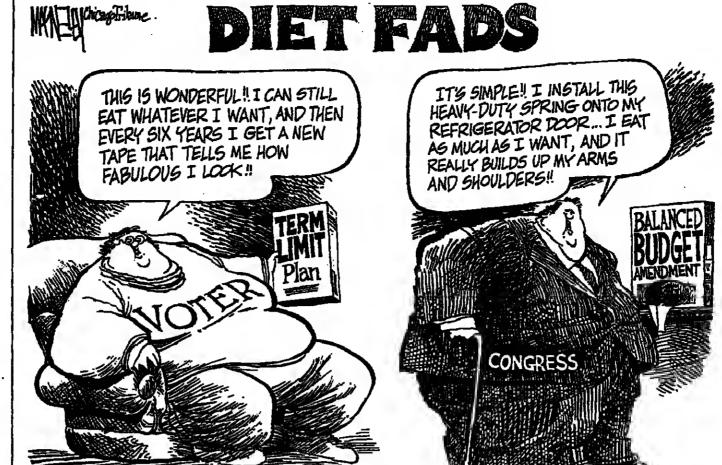
-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **United Nations' Home**

Chancelinr Helmut Kohl has come up with an offer that three United Nations agencies in New York City may find hard to refuse. Come to Bonn, says Mr. Kohl, and we'll pay the moving expenses, give you rent-free offices and toss in German ons for your staff.

the city's new deputy mayor for finance and economic development.

More ambitinus proposals are also essential. With new members and larger tasks, the United Nations has outgrown its glass shell. It thus makes eminent sense th beein searching now for space elsewhere. One possibility is Hnnters Pnint in Queens, already scheduled far commercial and residential development. According to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which nwns some nf the land, waterborne transport could provide a direct link tn UN headquarters. The precondition for any such effort however, is ending Washington's shameful financial delinquency; the United States owes the United Nations \$555 million in general dues and \$112 million for peacekeeping. Not only is Germany paid up, but Mr. Kohl promises a substantial increase in voluntary contributions. The Bush administration can hardly fault Mr. Kohl's generous effort to fill empty buildings in Bonn as Germany's capital moves to Berlin. In any case, the United Nations stands to benefit from this competition. New York's concern marks a wholesome change from the days when former Mavor Edward Koch groused about troublesome foreigners and a Reagan administration of-ficial said he would gladly bid adieu at dockside to the United Nations. Nowadays it is viewed as a jewel in the city's crown. Keeping it there will take energy and dili-gence, in New York and in Washington. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.



### Yes, the Earth Summit Can Be a Coming Together

PARIS - The road to Rio might well lead the world backward to the North-South confrontations of the

1970s instead of forward to a cleaner 21st century. For the Earth Summit to At the crux of the negotiations lie energy and rechardogy. Cil produces and consumers are fighting over poli-cies aimed at cutting fossil fuel use and succeed, it must concentrate on technational boundaries and political differences. The development and trans-

### Energy-efficient, pollution-limiting technology can be

rapidly transferred. fer of technology through market forces and open international trade can improve energy efficiency, re-duce pollution and help to cure a

growing list of environmental ills. The Earth Summit threatens to cause resentment and confrontation. Environmentalists in the Northern Hemisphere are pushing for policies to "save" the planet, potentially at the expense of economic growth in the South. Many in the South charge that

By Joseph A. Stanislaw the North, already wealthy, is seeking to deny them the same opportunities

for higher income and better lives.

the resulting carbon dioxide emissions

that are assumed to be a main culprit

in global warming. The European Community's proposed tax on energy

use — the carbon tax — recently touched off a hot debate with the Gulf Cooperation Council. The oil produc-

ers say that if anyone wants to discour-

age energy use through higher costs,

the producers should reap the benefits. To that end, Saudi Arabia has slanted

its own policies toward higher prices. But the ultimate environmental is-

sue is not who should set energy prices

or collect taxes. It is how we use energy

-the technology of energy for fueling

our cars, heating our homes and pro-

Conflicts can be prevented by shift-ing the focus from regulation and tax-ation to markets and technology. The United States is already taking steps to

ducing goods and services.

andate emission standards and leave it to corporations to choose the most efficient technologies and fuels. A market has sprung up in pollution dubies; this concentrates pollution control where the greatest gains can be achieved with the least expense.

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This same flexible approach to un-leashing creativity can be applied across the globe. The trading of pol-lution permits within and between other nations can harness environmental goals to free markets.

Energy-efficient, pollution-limiting technology can be rapidly transferred to less wealthy nations without huge government subsidies or outright gifts. The world would benefit if 300 million Chinese families end up buying energy-efficient refrigerators that emit no chlorofluorocarbons, which are said to damage the atmosphere's ozone layer. With tax credits, United States companies can develop improved coolants and refrigeration systems that emit nn CFCs. And trade negotiators can see to it that China opens its markets to these refrigerators.

Promoting an open trading system

is the cheapest way to transfer tech-nology. But an open market works best with free access to information. Thus there is a need to create an international data bank for environmental technology, to help match na-tions' environmental needs with com-

panies' products and skills. This data bank could follow an example developed as a result of a Washington conference with the former Soviet republics this past January. Enterprises in the republics can now fill a data bank with their specific needs in the efficient production and use of energy. Foreign com-panies can then tap this data bank to see where their products and ser-

vices correspond. These steps can further the global environmental agenda. But if countries attending the Earth Summit become bogged down in an ideological debate, the road from Rio could very well turn into a dead end.

The writer is managing director of Cambridge Energy Research Asso-ciates and head of its European/Middle East office in Paris. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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By Ellen Goodman CASCO BAY, Maine - The tomatoes are in the ground at last. I step back and look at the neat rows, each small green plant set in its own mound of earth, waving slightly in the warm breeze, like a fragile banner to summer. By July, trague canner to summer. By July, f will the them to stakes or encase them in their metal cages. But to do so now would be absurd, like tuck-ing an infant into a king-sized bed. In the next few hours, the temperature will dive by 40 degrees and on Sunday it will rain solidly. The weatherman nn the television set. will banter with the anchors, apologizing fur this inconvenient bout nf bad weather, as if it were a flaw in his radar equipment. In our human, world, rain is an uninvited weekend guest, an affront to the tourist bureau, a spoil to the sport. Even a meteorologist, speaking on behalf of his viewers and his species, regrets the rain's inconsiderate timing. From my window, holding a cup

of lea in my hand and wrapped in sweaters, f will watch with a different perspective. Lovely weather for

ent perspective. Lovely weather for an infant tomato. For most nf the year, f confess, the relationship between such things as food and weather is as far from my consciousness as a report of fog hold-ing up an airplane full of lettuce from California or apples from Australis. Winter is an obstacle to harvest if it. keeps me from the supermarket. Food that is "out of season" doesn't disancer, it just costs more. disappear, it just costs more.

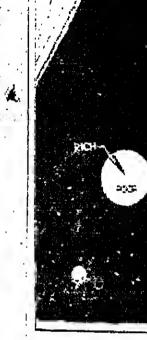
Like most Americans, f spend my life in what is called the built environment. Built by people for page. Weeks go by when I am officially "outdoors" for only minutes between home and parking spaces and man-made structures. My climate is controlled and in my vocabulary the word nature is usually preceded by the adjective "human."

Then summer comes and with it a I nen summer comes and with it a long-dormant appetite for "real" to-matoes. My deep abiding prejudice against any of the red fruit that: comes by plane or train from some-factory farm, my suspicion of any. produce bio-engineered for its shelf-life, drives me back to the earth.

Maybe this is what it means to garden - even in the small and amacurish way that has produced vegetables on my fraction of an acre. Digging out New England's most-abundant crop — rocks — from dirt, that is not dirty, I experience a differ-ent sort of belonging. f can feel my sense of the human lane the scheme of thingr bills

place in the scheme of things shift a degree or two from the center of the universe. The weather isn't here for, us. The world isn't here for us. However great and personal is my greet for sheet tomatoes, I know that I am essentially playing by nature's rules,

on nature's home turf. As Bill McKibben writes in "The Age of Missing Information," his book comparing the world of nature



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Another agency, the United Nations Children's Fund, is being tempted by suburban New Rochelle, which offers an annual rent of \$531,156, compared with the \$10 million that Unicef now pays.

The right response for New York City is an effective counter-campaign. This means providing short-term inducements and a inng-term plan fnr a growing world organization. ft also means nudging Washington to behave responsibly by paying its UN dues, on time and in full.

For New York, more is at stake than losing 2,300 johs, which generate \$200 millinn in salaries, rents and other expenses. The United Natinns also generates news and tourism, global conferences and state visits; it gives New York its cachet as an international capital. If four agencies depart, nther suitors will soon appear to grab what remains.

The UN agencies that Bonn covets the Development Program, the Population Fund and the Development Fund fnr Wainen - now occupy rented affices in two buildings facing U.N. Plaza and in the Daily News building. Total annual rent is around \$14 million. Shaving that figure by finding new space or renegotiating leases is a task ideally suited to Barry Sullivan,

### **Other Comment**

#### The Future Starts in California

The Los Angeles riots, and the unease that affects virtually every city of California, suggest a critical shift from the blackwhite racial issue that has dominated American social thinking since before the Civil War to a fundamental choice between cosmopolitan multiracialism and a descent into tribalism.

The de-WASPing and de-Europeanization of America is well under way. Fewer than one-quarter of American children under 15 have two British-descended parents. More than one in four Americans can trace their forebears to someplace other than Europe. Cities from New Ynrk, Miami and Thronto to Paris, London, Thkyo and Sidney now face what the Asia expert

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Harold Isaacs once described as "a time of confused and channe passage."

That conflict should break out first so vinlently in California was unsurprising: Probably no region of the world has been more impacted by emerging demographic and economic trends. The state, and most of the Los Angeles area, has been transfarmed into a new kind of society, an amalgam of Asian, Latino, African-Amer-

ican as well as Anglo influences. In post-riot Los Angeles, the most important discussions are not those held on Washington television talk shows or among partisan politicians, but those that take place with friends and neighbors about where we - and America - go from here. -Joel Kotkin, author of "Tribes,"

commenting in The Washington Post.

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at the Stockhalm environmental conference 20 years aga: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." On which side of that equation will the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development end up?

OSLO-As the Earth Summit, the largest politi-cal gathering in modern history, opens in Rio de Janeiro, it is time to recall the slogan developed

It is easy to foresee that the negotiators will emerge in two weeks after intense, late-night sessions with documents that will be hailed as making historic contributions toward protecting the global environment. But the same was said 20 years ago, and now the executive director of the UN Environmental Program, Mustafa Tolba of Egypt, admits that "not one of the major prohlems debated in Stockholm has been solved."

ft has also been nearly 20 years since world leaders pledged tn put an end to bunger and malnutrition, and to control population growth -but, again, words were not enough.

WASHINGTON - Many confi-dently - even cagerly - pre-

dicted catastropbes are late in arriv-

ing. There is a lengthening list of traumas to the planet that were sup-posed to have happened but haven't.

This is one reason to be unimpressed

proclaim that the resolutions from Rio, however vague and deficient, are the best that can be achieved and, if nnthing else, a good basis for future negotiations. And so the UN circus will move to another agenda and another venue.

Hot Air in Rio Would Be a Waste of Precious Time

By Helge Ole Bergesen

the environment, which is exactly what Rio is

about to produce. Politicians and diplomats will

This might be all right if we had a century tn solve the world's pressing environment and development problems. But we don't.

The political leaders in Rio say that mankind's survival is at stake, yet we can expect vague pro-mises to "limit carbon emissions," to pursue "appropriate demographic policies" and provide "ad-ditional aid." Such rhetoric leaves room for governments to go bome and do whatever they like --and still claim to respect the Rio declarations.

If the Rin summitteers believed their own The world does not need more rhetoric about words, they would act ntherwise.

The Eco-Pessimists Among Us Are a Familiar Bore

"sustainable fnrestry" nr "protecting the at sphere," but concrete commitments for the forestry and energy industries tn fallow.

They would, first, limit their statements to specific formulas like this: "My government

pledges in achieve action X by year Y." Second,

they would agree on standards of behavior that

can be controlled and verified - not simply

Most important, the Rio delegations would empower independent international agencies to monitor governments' implementation of such standards, and agree nn bow in punish those that fail to comply. This is the measure of success that future generations will use when they judge whether those now gathered in Rin were part of the solution or part of the prnhlem.

The writer is senior research fellow at the Fridtjof Nansen Institute in Oslo and co-editor of the Green Globe Yearbook, which is being launched by Oxford University Press in Rio. She contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Various reasons for gloominess come and gn (dioxin and acid rain

have recently been demoted as men-

aces) hut the supply of gloominess is

remarkably constant. A recent Sci-

ence magazine editorial, "The At-tractiveness of Gloom," satirically offered a new version of Murphy's

Law: "Things are worse than they

can possibly be." It quotes a fictional Dr. Noitall,

who says his fellow gloommongers are handicapped hy the fact that standards of living, and life expec-

tancy, keep rising. However, he takes comfort from the fact that

anxiety will remain high because

"expectations always increase more rapidly than productivity."

And he contentedly anticipates

"the panie that will spread through

the population when they read

abant the epidemic of deaths through natural causes." You read

est farmer quickly learns, for instance, a deep sense of limits .... some sense that the world as a whole has limits, a piece of information we've largely forgotten." My plants will, with luck, take root

and begin their miraculous ascent. Meanwhile, a group of world leaders is in Brazil at what is billed as the Earth Summit. Much attention will be paid to politics and the environment, the politics of the environment. The televi-. sion cameras which, as Mr. McKibben notes, cannot film the destruction of the ozone or the greenhouse effect, will

focus perfectly on people. But I woulder how many of these, people traveling by plane and himo and expense account from one cabinet room to another will put aside ego for covironment. How many have been outside of human nature long enough, recently enough, to recog-nize that while we can destroy the world, it isn't just "ours"?

"Human beings — any one of us and our species as a whole — are not all-important, not at the center of the world," Mr. McKibben writes. "That is one essential piece of information, the one great secret, offered by any encounter with the woods or the mountains or the ocean or any wildemess or chunk of nature or patch of night sky ... " ft is this information that grows in

the garden as well, in a modest do-mesticated version. It is in the land that measures time by seasons, not clocks or calendars. It is in the soil that reaches into the past and future beyond the brief egocentric moment that I call it "mine." It is there as well in the lesson that the rainy weather this day may be bad for tennis but is . good for a patch of infant tomatoes. The Boston Globe.

Washington Post Writers Group.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Mine Disaster

about it first here,

VIENNA - The number of dead in the cave-in disaster at the Birkenberg Mine, Bohemia, will reach 250, including sixteen victims of the rescuing party - victims of their heroism. All the corpses brought to the surface show signs of death by suffocation. None were burned. Two hundred men are still in the shaft, which is surrounded by hundreds of praying women. At six o'clock in the evening yesterday [June 1] twenty-one strokes of a bell were heard in the mine, showing that some of the entombed miners were still alive.

### 1917: No to Stockholm

PARIS - With the firm refusal of the French Government to grant passports to the Socialists wishing to attend the Stockholm Conference, interest in that meeting has largely sub-sided. Do the Stockholmites imagine that their German-manufactured babble about "no annexations" will per-

suade the French to renounce Alsace-Lorraine, the Italians to renounce Trent and Trieste, the British to restore the German colonies? Nn one would consent. If the Stockholmites. have any wisdom left, they will say nothing more about Stockholm.

1942: Big Raid on Essen

LONDON - [From our New York edition:] The Royal Air Force's second 1,000-plane raid in forty-cight hours ravaged Essen, home of the. great Krupp armament works, last night [June 1] when Great Britain's most powerful bombers dropped, thousands of tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs in the heart of Germany's heavy war-production area. The attack obviously caught-the Germans flatfooted, for the R.A.F. lost only slightly more than 3 per cent of the attacking force, less than in the "greatest-ever" raid on Cologne when forty-four of the 1,050 bombers failed to return from what R.A.F. pilots left a molten hulk.

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### By George F. Will

global warming, we should recall that less than 20 years ago — not long in a planet's life — the politically correct panic concerned glabal cooling. Then there were "many signs pointing to the possibility that the Earth may be

terhrook, writing in Washington Monthly, offers his "Law nf Doomsaying": Predict catastrophe no lat-er than 10 years hence but no sooner than five years away - soon enough to terrify hut far enough off that people will forget if you are wrong. Mr. Easterbrock has not forgot-ten Stanford's infallibly wrong Paul Ehrlich, who in 1968 said, "The bat-tle to feed humanity is already lost ... we will not be able to prevent large-scale famines in the next decade." Since 1968, world grain production has increased 60 percent. For 30 years, world excess food stocks relative to consumption have grown faster than population. In 1980 Mr. Ehrlich bet economist

Julian Simon \$1,000 that in a decade the prices of five resources (copper, chrome, niekel, tin, tungsten) would rise. The prices of all five fell. Mr. Ehrlich paid

And Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute reports (in The Public Interest) that, contrary to predictions that increased population and in-dustrialism would produce scarcities, "by every abjective measure natural resources became more, nut less plentiful in the 1980s."

Indeed, "many environmentalists now complain of the ecological damage that will be done hy cheap and accessible energy," Mr. Moore says. Measured in terms of the amount of time a person must work to purchase them, natural resources are, on average, 20 percent cheaper than in 1980, half as costly as in 1950 and five times less costly than in 1900.

Eco-pessimism persists, more solid than environmental science, in part because it serves a political program. Some environmentalism is a green tree with red roots." It is the socialist dream - ascetic lives closely regulated hy a vanguard of bossy visionaries - dressed np as compassion for the planet.

by the "Earth Summit" in Rio. heading for another ice age" (The New York Times, Aug. 14, 1975), The Audubon Society calls that summit "the most important meeting in the history of mankind." (So much for the Council of Trent, the Conheading "toward extensive Northern Hemisphere glaciation" (Science mag-azine, Dec. 10, 1976), and facing "congress of Vienna and the first meeting of Plato and Socrates.) But any time (Global Ecology, 1971) and "the gap proach of a full-blown 10,000-year ice age" (Science, March 1, 1975). agents of 160 governments gather, re-member: Some Third World govern-ments -- which are most of the world's It was then said that "a new ice age

governments — are "kleptocracies." They would rather redistribute the First World's wealth than abandon the statism that is the basis of their power. Statism also is the impediment to their people's prosperity and therefore a

comfortably endowed universities, dislike economic growth, and many environmental measures hinder it. But growth is a prerequisite for environmental improvement. The worldwill reduce agricultural productivity for the rest of the century." wide pattern is that environmental damage increases until per capita income reaches a point where people

The Christian Science Monitor reported (Aug. 27, 1974) that armadil-los had left Nebraska, retreating south, and heat-loving snails had retreated from central European for-

U NLIKE the situation just two decades ago, the state of the environment is no longer an exotic, elitist issue, a periphery issue in the minds of most people, but an issue of real concern to people in developing nations as well as developed nations, and to people in upscale groups within nations as well as to people in downscale groups. It is becoming a truly global concern, reaching all evels of society and nations around the world.

Citizens in both developing and developed nations accept a share of responsibility for environmental problems, so the situation appears to be much less polarized than perhaps is assumed. We were surprised to discover the high level of concern in all nations surveyed to date, as well as a relatively high rate of awareness of environmental problems.

If we had uncovered mass ignorance and indifference, those concerned with the future health of the planet could understandably be overwhelmed by pessimism. The fact is, however, in the nations we surveyed people see environmental problems as a serious and growing threat to people's health. The threat is greater today than it was 10 years ago — this is the view of many people — and even larger numbers, and indeed large majorities, see their children and grandchildren threatened by environmental problems.

- George Gallup Jr., speaking on May 4 at the National Press Club in Washington, as quoted by The Washington Post.

cause of environmental injury. Some environmentalists, usually at

enjoy a social surplus and feel they can ask government to trade some growth for environmental healing. So before we are stampeded into growth-inhibiting actions to combat ests, and "the North Atlantic is cool-

must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery" (International Wildlife, July 1975) and that "the world's climatologists are agreed" that we must "prepare for the next ice age" (Science Digest, February 1973). Newsweek reported (April 28, 1975) "ominous signs" that "the

Earth's climate seems to be cooling

down" and meteorologists "are al-

most unanimous" that "the trend

### **OPINION**

# • For Candor and Commitments

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FERUSALEM - On a hilltop in Jerusalem, once a battleground, Israel's leaders sit together under the codars, celebrating the victories of the past but contemplating the risks of the future.

Celebration and thanksgiving for survival are part of Israeli life, but combined always with concern for the future. Given the country's geogmphy and neighbors the mixture is wise and healthy. Israel is for risk-taken, but not for lools. But this year, the 25th anniversa-

ON MY MIND

ry of the Six-Day War that gave Israel control of the Jordanian-occapied East Jerusalem and West Bank, something else usually pre-sent at the Israeli mix is missing: a respectable degree of candor. Certain important realities, cen-

al both to Israeli security and Middie East peace, have always been part of national awareness, military defense and political strategy. They are discussed by politicians now -but in private. At election time Isradi politicians are showing themscives world class at public evasion of inconvenient realities.

So far both sides have been enthely occupied slanging each other and claiming to have the only key to peace. Prime Minister Yitzhak mir and his Likud bloc spread the message that without the m the Israeli people will never accept Pal-estmian antonomy and that the Palestinians understand this.

Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party promises an end to more Jewish . settlements on the West Bank, and rapid movement toward autonomy. The irony is that by sliding over

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By A. M. Rosenthal

the pace of autonomy, both sides Palestinians should be asked to strengthen the growing Western legend most dangerous to Israel, and which both know to be untrue. The myth is that Arab-Isracli peace is up to the Israelis, who ought to get along with it, smartly.

Israeli politicians, particularly from Labor, publicly glide over the root reality that Israelis and Pales-for a half-century, have never told for a half-century, have never told their people that Israel turned out tinians are talking about two entirely different things. Mr. Rabin and to be a good little country after all Mr. Shamir talk of antonomy, the so the holy war has been scrapped.

Palestinians of independence. No Palestinian representative countries, like Iran, Syria and Libya, are stuffing themselves with missiles has accepted anything less than statehood as the objective. The Palfrom China and North Korea, tanks estine Liberation Organization has from Russia and all sorts of highnever amended its covenant calling power weapons from European and for death to Israel. Nor has there American salesmen?

been any Palestinian commitment Would it be polite also to say that these neighbors of Israel are that if antonomy, even statehood, is achieved, that would end Palesdictatorships that can order war tinian claims on the rest of Israel. without taking referendams What's more, no Israeli politiamong their people? Is it worth thinking about that if

cian has demonstrated how Israel could prevent an autonomous Palestinian "entity" from declaring itself an independent state, except by a war that would leave Israel an

international target. The franker leftists in the Labor Well, yes, all those things might be said. No doubt after the election Party simply accept the idea of Pal-estimian independence, which both Israeli politicians will be saying them again as lond as they used to. Mr. Rabin and Mr. Shamir feel But maybe the world will have gotwould be a dagger to be used by Arab states against Israel. ten completely out of the habit of paying attention. That's the risk. Can Mr. Rabin control these La-

bor members once he is in power? Or will they do as Avraham Burg, an engaging Labor Marrist, sug-gested the other day and use Mr. Rabin's popularity as the propel-lant for their own rocket and then zoom off on their own way?

All this does not rale out an Israeli-Palestinian compromise for eace. But it sure suggests that the make some commitments of their

Should it be mentioned that these

one of those countries attacks an-

other Muslim nation it may recall

Saddam Hussein's inspiration and

launch a few Scuds at Israci too?

The New York Times.

experience if you have covered several hundred political campaigns beginning in own - about the final outcome, the 1960s, which I have. Now I have lived and about quit-claims. And need it be said that the through one - as the candidate's husband threat to Middle East peace comes - and I'm not sure I will ever look at not only from Palestinians or Israel politics the same way again.

That campaign, for the Democratic nomination in the 23d State Senate District of California, ended this Tuesday. So I want to collect my thoughts about it

OSANGELES - Learning about poli-ucs inside out can be a humbling

#### MEANWHILE

before they are tinted or tainted by wheth-er Catherine O'Neill wins or loses.

The first one is tremendous admiration for my wife - and for anyone else with the guts to run. One of the things that surprised me most during the campaign was the number of people who would come up to her, see an obviously sane, intelligent and decent lady knocking herself out making speeches and talking to people anyhere 10 or 100 people congregated, and y: "Thank you for doing this." The second is a real feeling of humility

at the absurd notion 1 had that 1 knew what this was like. It is an endless series of small humiliations and wrenching ups and downs that struck me as human equivalent of metal fatigue. don't know how they do it.

The third thought is that campaigning is more intense and much dirtier than I ever imagined. God, it stinks, but, like democra-

### By Richard Reeves

As Husband of the Candidate, a Different View

cy itself, real campaigning, going to the people, is better than the alternatives of money, mail and television. I mourn the passing of crowds and handshakes to the politics of cool and detached arrogance and lying in commercials and attack mail. If the United States is in decline, the

predominant cause and symptom is the acceptance of lying - not lying itself, but indifference to it. Television politicians are leading us down the slippery slope.

Like being in the army, campaigns are funny but not fun. I cannot speak for my wife on any of this. She, 1 know now, is spectacularly able to speak for herself. She is one of the most impressive campaigners I have ever seen. She did it the old-fashioned way, going wherever anyone would have her, talking to a hundred people at a time, a dozen, or one-on-one — but that may have been because she did not have as much money as her opponents. For me, it was tormre being out there, totally invested and totally powerless. I was once amused by the fact that all

the candidates 1 covered thought they were going to win. Never again. Now I know why. They could never get out of bed in the morning if they thought otherwise. And a campaign would collapse like the balloon it is if volunteers and underpaid and overworked staffers sensed that the

candidate had lost heart. Not that there are many volunteers around politics anymore. More often than

ing firms - they are well paid indeed and the last thing they want around is citizens willing to work free for a person or an idea. Few paid or unpaid campaign workers want the spouse around, either at least judging by the way the talented and energetic kids helping my wife rewrote any-thing 1 wrote for brochures and such.

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I watched my wife at tea and questions, tramping through local fairs, walking movie lines talking to voters - the lines are one of the few places Californians congregate off the freeways - followed by her corps of bright young men and women. Those kids seemed to adore her, and so did the older volunteers who had worked in her last campaign 20 years ago, when she came within a few hundred votes of being the first woman in the California Senate,

Her opponents, rarely seen outside tele vision screens and mailboxes, probably laughed at all that and at the "O'Neil" signs on lawns. Not much in-the-flesh campaigning goes on around here anymore. The conventional wisdom now is that actually campaigning — as opposed to raising money, dialing for dollars to pay for the time and postage to say the worst things you can think of about opponents - is a total waste of time.

The people she met seemed to enjoy it, and she learned a great deal about how people were actually living and what they wanted from government

My candidate had lots of heart, getting up and out every day after seeing and bearing about fancy mailers that accused

not, the staffers work for political consult- her, in sequence, of: burning down rain forests in the Amazon, which had to do with the fact that she was once the North American public affairs officer of the International Monetary Fund; being a tool of the oil companies, because she considcred (and decided against) using a mailing house that had done work for Occidental Petroleum a few years earlier; and, sin of sins, living in New York.

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Now 1 understand more viscerally why candidates do those things: Politics may or may not be their life, but it is their living, their job. They will do anything to keep it. Once the most open of the states, breeding generations of reformers, California may now be the most corrupt politically -because it is now too big to watch over itself. Newspapers cannot keep up, nor do they try to keep up, with blizzards of mail charges, true and untrue, in the few days before election. The press here has fallen into the consultants' trap, rejecting old-fashioned campaigning to cover fund-rais-ing and television commercials. The in-

mates have taken over the asylum. "I wish I were covering it," I said to Nancy Hill-Holtzman of the Los Angeles Times as we sat in the back of a studio during the campaign's one television de-bate, on a local cable channel. "It's a lot more fun than being related to it." 1 know that someday soon, win or lose, I'm going to laugh at it all (well, a lot of it), but right now it just confirms my bent toward term limits for all elected officials including my wife if she wins this thing,

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Perot: Not So Scary

Regarding "Split Government Has Opened a Crevice for Perot" (Opinion, May 26):

David S. Broder's characteristically sound reasoning seems to have fallen victim to purely ideological objections to the possibility of an independent president. With apparent approval, Mr. Broder quotes the House minority leader, Robert Michel, as saying that Ross Perot's election would "prove that mthoritarianism ... can happen here." This is patent nonsense. The United States elects a chief

ciccutive, not a king. Mr. Peror's actions as president would be subject to the approval of Congress and the scrutiny of the judiciary. Given the current state of virtually impo-tcht party leadership. Mr. Perot would be no "scatter" a prospect than any other first-term president. F. EMMETT FTTZPATRICK 3d. Philadelphia.

Robert Michel hit the nail on the head when he said that the twoparty system is failing the American people. The parties spend their time competing with each other instead of providing the public with the direction and leadership it

desperately needs. A British-style system would apcar to be an excellent solution, allowing the government to func-tion as a united team for a term, after which if the public is unhappy it could "kick the burns out." As a president owing allegiance to neither party, Ross Perot would be well-placed to break the twoparty gridlock and get the govern-ment finally to begin addressing the serious problems facing the United States.

HENRY HUTCHESON. Itami, Japan.

### The Ecu and Esperanto

Regarding "What Look for the Ecu? The Shine Is Off Before It's Even On" (May 30)

So some Germans denide the Ecu as "Esperanto money"? This is un-fair both to the Ecu and Esperanto. Whereas the Ecu is intended to supplant national currencies within the European Community, Esperanto is not supposed to supplant national inguages, but to serve as an "inter-language" enabling people of differeat nationalities to communicate freely with one another.

ESKIL SVANE Montpellier, France.

### U.S. Arm-Twisting

The glossing over of the Pentagon thaft planning document ("For Peningon; Thwarting New Rivals Is No Longer Primary Aim, " May 25) cannot remove the fear among less-developed countries about the U.S.

negalomania so vulgarly exhibited after the Gulf War and with the crambling of the Soviet superpower Recent U.S. actions --- the throttling of India's space program, and the high-handed extension of trade sanctions - are ann-twisting acts born of heady power. Will the promised "new world order" be another form of imperialism allowing only vassals and no equals?

G. B. MISRA. Rudolfstetten, Switzerland.

### The Same Pitch

Regarding "Rolling in Happi ness" (Back Page, May 22): Russell Baker has outdone himself! What a scintillating piece! It is fascinating how very similar is the patter of snake-oil sellers at counpatter of sinke-on seners at colli-try fairs all over the world. When I was growing up in Karachi 35 years ago, the pitch, apart from superfi-cial differences, was exactly the way Mr. Baker has captured it. These was for this particular Thank you for this perfect mixture humor and biting satire. of pure

J. B. RUMY. Dhaka, Bangladesh. Help for the Old Lady

Regarding "On C. and F." (Let ters, May 22):

There are several ways to help the Old Philadelphia Lady convert from Celsius temperature to Fahrenheit. Working things out from a few fixed points will be easier for many people than remembering a formula. Fa-miliar conditions help: Room temperature at 20 degrees Celsius is 68 degrees Fahrenheit, so 25° C is warm and 15° C is cool. Then if one remembers that water freezes at 0° C and 32° F, one has another familiar reference point; winter at zero Celsius is a lot more comfortable than at zero Fahrenheit.

Going from weather to cookery, water boils at 100° C and 212° F. The respective differences between the freezing and boiling points are therefore 100° C (100° minus 0°) and 180° F (212° minus 32°). So we see that one degree Celsins is exactly equal to 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit. With this information, one can calcollate any temperature. The for-mula: Fahrenheit equals 1.8 times Celsius plus 32. To go backward, Celsius equals Fahrenheit minus 32 divided by 1.8. The C scale is called Celsius

because there are other centigrade. scales (such as Kelvin's) and it seems right to name these scales after people. Mr. Fahrenbeit's zero point was the freezing point of water brine in contact with rock salt; a welcome fact to those of us who still make ice cream by hand cranking, or who must sometimes deal with icy winter roads. S. A. MORSE.

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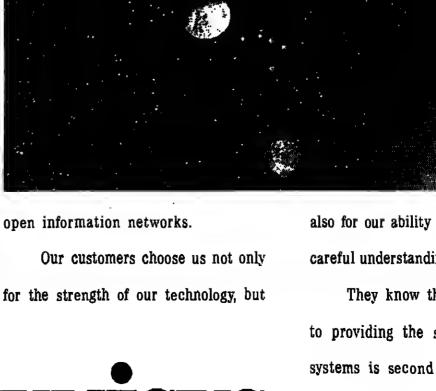
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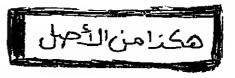
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**Bankers** Want

By Carl Gewirtz

TORONTO-Having been

badly burned by overlending to Latin America in the 1970s,

officials and private bankers attending the International Monetary Conference here are

warning that loans to finance

the transformation of the for-

mer Soviet Union to a market

economy will be scarce. Hilmar Kopper, chief exec-utive of Deutsche Bank, said

Tuesday there was no scope

for more financing from com-

mercial banks other than gov-

ernment-guaranteed credits.

until there was an agreement

Toyoo Gyohten, Japan's former vice minister of finance who played a leading role in helping to resolve the Latin

debt crisis, said public-sector

agencies must cooperate with

private banks, with the will-

ingness to share the unavoid-able risk.

Peter O. Aven, Russian min-

ister of foreign economic rela-tions, told bankers the country

was going through a liquidity

crisis and was not in a position to fulfill its obligations. He said

the other former Soviet repub-

lics were not transferring a

"single dollar," adding that "Russia is alone in this game"

of servicing foreign debt, Finance Minister Don Ma-zankowski of Canada, speak-

ing to the annual meeting of the chairmen of the world's

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said, "We are prepared to help, if they help themselves

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Bankers said it would be dif-

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**Risks Shared** 

The Flood of New Brands Brings a Few Too Many

#### By Stuart Elliott New York Times Service

EW YORK — Betting everything on one lucky roll of the dice may work nicely for some gamblers. But it is a terrible way for advertisers to introduce products into a crowded consumer marketplace, according to the findings of a provocative study by a giant agency that has better-than-average experience in the field.

The study, "Craps or Poker: Gambling on New Market Entries," was produced by Backer Spielvogel Bates Inc. in an attempt to reorient thinking on one of the most contentious topics facing advertisers.

As consumer-product makers flood store shelves with thou-sands of new entries annually,

'If they're doing it

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retailers and shoppers are be-ginning to balk. The reluctance to stock or try new products endangers a critical component of the moneymaking machine that fueled

the state their motivations," said Kenneth R. Rogers, Backer

Spielvogel's president and chief operating officer. "I don't think we've run out of room for new brands," be said. "But he added, "If they're doing it just to be there, without gaining a competitive advantage or building sales in a category, they ought to take a good, hard look at whether it makes sense."

The Backer Spielvogel study is the latest look at a subject that was also the focus of a recent seminar sponsored by the New York chapter of the American Marketing Association. It is noteworthy because it is unusual for a participant in the new-product process to suggest that the emperor, if not entirely unclad, is not as stylishly tunned out as his sycophantic entourage might insist.

But Mr. Rogers said the agency felt compelled to address the issue because the difficulties in introducing products "are cutting into brand-building over the long term," jeopardizing the foundation for selling products.

N LIKENING the new-product process to poker, Mr. Rog-ers urged marketers to "fold far more often than you stay in." And, if the decision is made to keep playing, do so "only if your hand continues to get stronger." Mr. Rogers recommended that advertising for new products be

"experiential," that is, provide consumers "an experience of what it will be like to use or own a certain brand before they buy it," rather than simply describing it or illustrating a popular life-style,

 Takes than supply describing it or insurange a popular ine-style, like surfing, "to which the product is mindlessly appended."
 For instance, he cited a campaign that Backer Spiclyogel created for Miller Genuine Draft, which has grown since its introduction in 1986 to become the seventh best-selling beer brand in the United States, according to data compiled by Beer Marketer's Insights, a trade achieved by the New York. trade publication in West Nyack, New York.

The advertising, which depicts a mock blizzard that occurs every time a drinker incaps a bottle of Miller Genuine Draft, "helps you experience the refreshment," he added, "by using soow as a mnemonic."

The study also delves into the debate over what is known in marketing as line or brand extensions, which are new products that use the brand names of established, successful products.

Martin Friedman, editor of New Product News in Chicago, a monthly publication that tracks the success and failure of product introductions, said marketers prefeired line extensions because they seemed to be easier and less risky "than establishing a

brand-new brand concept." Mr. Rogers warned against following "the James Joyce school of marketing" in introducing line extensions, as when an advertis-

## Wilting Branches in Britain **Banks' Sprawling Networks Face a Pruning**

By Erik Ipsen

mai Herald Tribuna LONDON - As the battle for Midland Bank PLC heats up again, bankers say that no matter who wins, Britain's high streets are certain to have far fewer bank branches and perhaps quite a few more wine bars.

"Bank branches actually make excellent wine bars and restaurants," said Brian Butler, a spokesman for Lloyds Bank PLC, which has sold off hundreds of branches in recent years. He cites not only the attraction of rich expanses of mahogany and marble in many bank branches but also the ease of converting chilly bank vaults to superb wine cellars.

Overbanking is common in much of Europe, from Norway to Spain. There, two years ago, a large pizza chain came close to buying more than 100 branches closed by Banco Bilbao Vizcaya after a merger with a rival.

Midland's chief executive, Brian Pearse, who last year permanently shuttered 150 of his branches and plan shed 100 more this year, has predicted that the 20,000 financial outlets of one kind or another in Britain today will likely be halved by the end of the decade.

Outside experts say that in a rational world, the numbers would shrink far further. "If we were designing the British banking industry from scratch, there would be four competitors in every city, not the present four banks and 10 building societies," said Simon Farmbrough, a banking industry specialist with the Boston Consulting Group in London

With their sprawling branch networks, Britain's big four banks are increasingly at a disadvantage. "The most profitable parts of banking are mortgages and personal loans, where the banks are plumb up against the building societies, with their far smaller branch networks and costs," said Christopher Smallwood, chief strategist for TSB Bank, the building society turned bank that has 1,500 branches. Like others, he

says Britain's big banks simply are "not compensive" and says they must slash costs.

And they are. Curiously, however, many industry analysts warn that as attractive as it might seem, a willy-nilly program of branch closings could be lisastrous

The biggest and most obvious liability is that closing branches costs customers. All things being equal, for decades the operative assumption in British banking was that customers would change their spouses more frequently than they change their bank. "The trend is up in both respects," said one banker.

Studies in Britain and elsewhere have shown that banks' attempts to transfer customers to a branch in the next town typically result in two-fifths of the closed branch's customers simply moving their account to a more conveniently situated rival. "When you start closing branches, it certainly cuts costs, but not as much as you might think," Mr. Smallwood said, plus you lose income from the customers who don't move with you."

Then, too, there is the problem of trying to unload large numbers of branches into an already severely depressed property market. Lloyds's success with would-be wine bar and restaurant owners, and Mid-land's sale of one of its New Bond Street branches ----one of its grandest - to an Italian haute couture house recently are the exceptions. "You aren't going to be able to sell many palatial bank branches to dry clean-

ers," Mr. Farmbrough said. Others worry that the existence of large branch networks is banks' best assurance of quality control. A recent study by Robert Fleming Securities showed a dramatic decline in loan quality as a direct correlation to the borrower's distance from the lender.

Nick Dobby, Fleming's bank analyst, said, "The further you move away from the branch, the less known the customer would be to the local branch See BRANCHES, Page 13

**Includes Cash** "This bid is not quite the knock-out blow," said Nick Gough, a

For Midland,

**HSBC Lifts Bid** 

LONDON — HSBC Holdings, parent of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., upped the ante on Tuesday in the battle to take over banking analyst with County NatWest. "They could well regret announcing it as their last bid." Midland Bank PLC by announcing Analysts expect Lloyds Bank's a new bid that values the British tentative bid of £3.7 billion will bank at £3.9 billion (\$7.1 billion), now be revised upwards and will also likely include a fatter cash largely through the increase in HSBC's share price since the origicomponent than its original offer. nal bid was announced.

A firm bid from Lloyds, howev-Crucially, the new offer now iner, still must await the decision of

the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission, which is not expected until cludes a cash component. instead of the combination of late August. HSBC shares and debt issues on offer through its original bid made in April, the bank now proposes to The new HSBC bid, meanwhile, has a closing date of June 25, which means that Lloyds has until then to pay Midland shareholders in stock plus the cash equivalent of the valmake its move. ue of the bonds if they prefer. Lloyd's officials said they would

The revised bid, which won imediate endorsement from Midland's board, was described in a statement issued jointly by HSBC and Midland as the final offer, which will not be increased.

William Purves, said in Toronto. In London, the consensus was "We now look forward to completthat although HSBC has now clearing the merger as soon as possible." ly emerged with the upper hand over its bidding rival Lloyds Bank,

the contest for Midland is still too

HSBC, however, would find it difficult to respond to a counteroffer from Lloyds, an offer which of itself could depress HSBC's share price and thus the value of its bid.

make an announcement following

a meeting of the board on Friday.

Until then, Lloyds advised share-

In contrast, the HSBC chairman,

holders simply to do nothing.

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"I think it is worthwhile to wait a bit and see what happens," said Mark Rorison, an analyst with Nikko Securities in London.

Mr. Purves said that it had become clear that institutional shareholders, who basically manage equity portfolios, were not particularly happy with the loan stock, and so "we have responded to that."

He called it "a small revision" after taking account of an improving British scene, some evidence of less provisioning and the perception in the marketplace that someone else was was prepared to pay much more for it.

"You've got to look at the marketplace, and the perception is that Midland is worth more than our original offer," he said.

Uoder the new bid, shareholder cash would come from underwriters who would resell the debt.

- ERIK IPSEN

# spired with an Israeli Air Force general, Rami

Tuesday it had suspended General Electric Co.'s aircraft-engines division from new government contracts over allegations in an overseas bribery case.

The action involves billions of dollars in engine contracts for the manufacturing giant.

and was cooperating with government investigators. The company said it would appeal to higher Pentagon officials. The GE engines division did \$2.7 billion in

government work last year and is one of only two suppliers of engines for U.S. fighter jets and bombers.

The Justice Department alleged in an earlier lawsuit that officials of the division had con-

Dotan, to defraud the U.S. foreign military sales program of \$40 million in the 1980s Defense officials said the length of the suspension would depend on GE's response, but that they expected it would last days or weeks rather than months.

"We are dissatisfied with what they have done thus far to prevent a repetitioo of this incident," said Patricia O. Miller, a spokeswoman for the Defense Logistics Agency.

They oeed to fix things - strengthen disciplinary action against employees who violate laws and take better internal control

of operations," she added. The lawsuit against GE, scheduled for trial November in Cincinnati, alleges that semor officials of the company gave General Dotan \$7.85 million to influence his decision on contracts for lighter engines. He is now

serving a prison term in Israel for criminal violations of procurement rules. GE is the third-biggest U.S. defense con-

close to call.

tractor. Its engines division employs 30,000 workers, mostly in Lynn, Massachusetts.

military fighters and bombers is the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies

Logistics Agency were conferring with GE executives on the issue and expected a settlement. "This is oot permanent, but the govern-ment means business," she said. "If things aren't satisfied, it would go to debarment. I can't believe this would happen."

officials who asked not to be identified said more than 20 GE employees may have been involved in the affair. (Reuters, UPf)

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The other major maker of engines for U.S.

Corp. Ms. Miller said that officials of the Defense

The Pentagon acknowledged that GE had fired one executive, Herbert Steindler, but

**Pentagon Bars GE Division From Jobs** 

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon said

The Pentagon's Defense Logistics Agency also warned GE to tighten internal controls.

GE called the suspension unwarranted, saying it had already dismissed one official

, er "puts two ideas next to each other that Joyce would be the only guy smart enough to understand what they had in common." "Among such benighted examples, he cited a line extension of Mrs. Butterworth's syrup made without butter.

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### **Demand Is the Dim Spot**

For 14-Year Light Bulb,

By John Burgess Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — If it works as technology or to hire other compa-nies to build the bulbs.

WASHINGTON --- If it works as its inventors promise, a newly un-veiled radio-wave light bulb would be good for an average of 14 years after being screwed into the socket, fusion Systems Corp., a Maryland

drawing only a quarter of the jucce that an ordinary bulb does. But the E-Lamp bulb developed by two California companies is bolstered, however, by backing from bicky to find for sales at the initial likely to find lew sales at the initial one of the largest U.S. utilities, price of \$10 to \$20 apiece, unless American Electric Power Co. of Copower companies agree to share part of the cost with consumers. Some U.S. utilities are already lumbus, Ohio. It announced Monday that it would invest \$6.5 million Intersource and Diablo hope that doing so for the current generation of energy-saving bulbs. For exam-ple, Potomac Electric Power Co., tablishments will become available which serves the District of Cohum- in 1993.

bia and Maryland, has helped pay for installation of about 140,000 of the type known as compact fluores-ordinary bulbs do, radio signals are sent into a mercury vapor in the bulb, resulting in production of cents that promise seven years of service. In April, Pepco sent out coupons that knock \$15 off the \$20

bible. Executives at Intersource and its partner, Diablo, say that the tech-nology was shown to General Elec-tric Co. and Philips Electronics NV price of the fhorescent bulb. The E-Lamp bulb could well command the same support if it works as promised. The developers say the first versions should be on the market in 1993. "There are a lot, a lot of quesin the 1980s, but that they decided to pass on it. A GE executive, however, said

tions" about the new bulb, said a on Monday that his company had Pepco spokesman, Steve Arabia. invested heavily in radio-wave technology and demonstrated pro-totype bulbs a year ago. The executive, Jay Pomeroy,

bat "if it were to be everything they say it is, then we would certainly consider giving rebates for it." Although energy-saving bulbs nager of marketing communic tion for GE Lighting, said that GE didn't think such a bulb was ready offer savings over their lifetime, by using less power and eliminating for the market, due to questions of the need for replacement bulbs, consumer acceptance, the bulbs' tendency to give off less light as they age and their possible interferconsumers generally have taken a short-term view, balking at the high price of an item long thought of as ence with radio transmissions, a throwaway commodity.

"The utility paying for it up front is the key" to widespread adoption, said Ashok Gupta, senior energy analyst at the Natural Resources The Federal Communications Commission in 1983 established rules about how much radio waves balbs can emit. Intersource says that lab tests have shown that its Defense Council, a public-interest bulb meets those guidelines.

The president of Diablo, Don The new bulb was announced by The president of Liano, Low Pezzolo, said plummeting prices in two California-based companies, Intersource Inc. and Diablo Remicro-electronics, which account for about one-third of the cost of search Corp. Both are small, privately held companies that have no the bulb, had helped make the techfactories. They hope to license the nology commercially feasible.

### **BHP Gets a Hold on Foster's**

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MELBOURNE — Broken Hill Proprietary Co. effectively seized control of a major holding in Foster's Brewing Group on Tuesday, after losing patience with failed attempts by the entrepreneur John Elliott to refinance his company's debt. BHP said it had appointed receivers and managers to take control of International Brewing Investments, a unit of Mr. Elliott's Interna-tional Brewing Holdings Ltd. that holds a 32 percent stake in Foster's. BHP is owed more than 1 billion Australian dollars (\$758 millioo) by IBI: it lent Mr. Elliott the funds during his 1989 takcover million) by IBI; it lent Mr. Elliott the funds during his 1989 takeover bid for Foster's.

BHP said it moved after a moratorium on debt repayments, which was granted to IBI in 1990, expired in May. (Reuters, AP)

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### MARKET DIARY

# **Fall in Drug Stocks Depresses the Dow**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. stocks ended lower Tuesday, as a decline in drug company shares carried over into the rest of the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 16.33 points to

#### N.Y. Stocks

a record 3,413.21 on Monday, erased all of those gains, dropping 17.11 points, to 3,396.10.

Declines nosed out advances on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume rose to 198.4 million shares, from 180.8 million on Mondav.

Jack Solomon, technical analyst at Bear Stearns & Co., pegged some of the selling to profit-taking. "Tm not comfortable with the market at this time," he said, referring to the fact that the Dow had climbed to a record on Monday, but the broader indexes had lagged behind, Other traders cited late program-related selling as well.

The decline in drug stocks was prompted by disappointing carn-ings forecasts from Bristol-Myers Squibb Corp. The pharmaceuticals company said it expected 1992 earnings growth to be lower than earlier estimates because wholesal-

### **Dollar Closes Higher On Danish Referendum**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar ended higher Tuesday on reports that Danish voters had rejected the Maastricht treaty on European unity by a narrow margin.

"The news story came across the tape and the dollar jumped right

#### Foreign Exchange

up," said a trader at the Bank of Boston,

At the close, the dollar was trading at 1.6155 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6060 DM on Monday, and at 127.60 yen, up from 127.025 yen, It also rose to 1.4675 Swiss francs from 1,4558 francs, and to

5,4360 French francs from 5.3945. The pound slipped to \$1.8130 from \$1,8255. The Danish vote, which had not

been completely counted by the end of the trading session, was the first popular referendum on the accord reached by the 12 heads of the European Community in December. A rejection of the treaty by the Danes would cast a pall over EC plans for monetary union.

Mark Cohen, managing director at C Wave Capital Management, said rejection of the Maastricht

ers were not replenishing inventories as quickly as expected. Bristol-Myers fell 714, to 661/2.

Among other drug companies, Glaxo Holdings' American depositary receipts were down 14, at 274, Syntex fell 2% at 35½. Merck slid 1%, to 49%, and Johnson & Johnson dropped 5%, to 92%.

The slump in Johnson & John-son was fueled by a report from 2500 Lehman Brothers, which trimmed 2850 its 1992 and 1993 earnings estimates for the company and lowered its rating on the stock to "outperform" from "buy."

Among blue chips, IBM rose 1/8, to 90%, and Philip Morris slipped 12, 10 76%.

General Electric was down 76, 10 75%. The Pentagan confirmed Tuesday that it had suspended General Electric's aircraft-engines division from future defense contracts because of its alleged bribery of an Israeli official. International Corons led the

American Stock Exchange actives, unchanged at 4.

Sun Microsystems led the over the-counter actives, down 1¼ at 26%, after Alex. Brown & Sons lowered its earnings estimates for the company. (Bloomberg, UPI)



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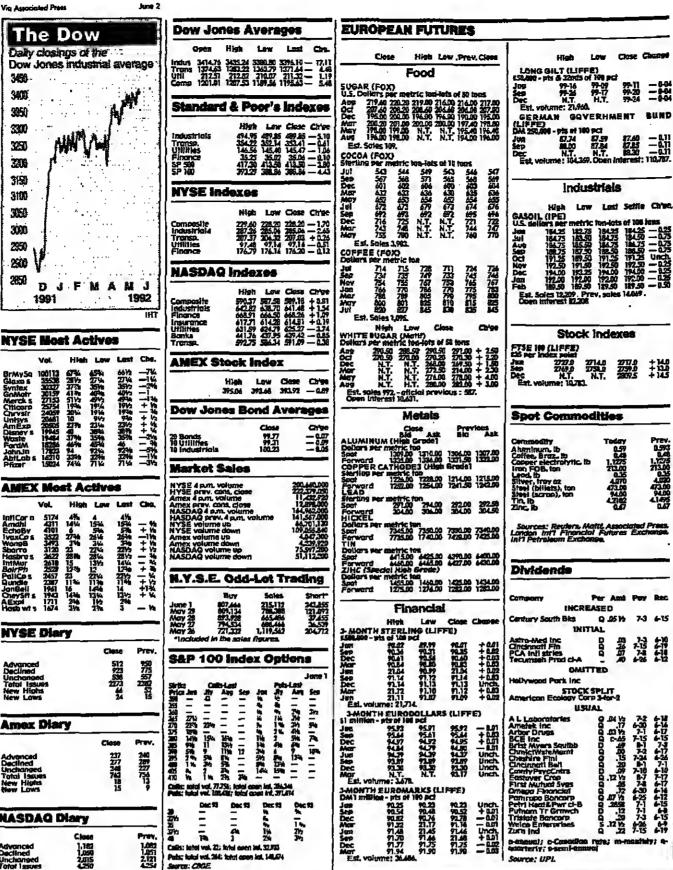
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### 1.122 Other traders noted that the mark had firmed against other European currencies on the view that countries other than Germany would be free

The U.S. currency's late upswing erased its earlier decline, which be-gan when economic indicators pointed to restrict to the service pointed to persistent weakness in the U.S. economy.

Traders paid scant attention to news that the U.S. index of leading indicators advanced 0.4 percent in April, below economists' expectations. But the dollar fell after a report that new bome sales rose a modest 1.3 percent in April to an annual rate of 530.000.

decision could be made soon. Last week, O & Y filed for bankruptcy protection for Canary Wharf



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### U.S./AT THE CLOSE

# Leading Indicators Up 0.4% in April

NEW YORK (IHT) — The government's main forecasting gauge, the index of leading indicators, rose 0.4 percent in April, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, adding weight to hopes for a sustained

ft was the fourth successive monthly increase, led by fewer memployrecovery. near claims, higher commodity prices and stronger consumer orders and expectations. The moderate outlook was underlined by the fact that only four indicators were positive, but they outweighed the weakness of the

The Department also reported that single-family home sales rose 1.3 percent in April, leveling out a March plunge of 15.9 percent that had other seven. signaled an abrupt halt to the housing boom earlier in the year.

### Bristol-Myers Cuts Earnings Forecast,

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Bristol-Myers Squibb Corp. said Tuesday it expected its earnings per share to rise to the "mid-single-digit range" in ' the second quarter, adding that 1992 growth in earnings per share could be lower than earlier estimates.

Sales for the period are expected to increase less than 5 percent from a sales for the period are expected to increase less than 5 percent from a year earlier, the company said. As of June f, Zacks Investment Research predicted the pharmaceutical company would earn \$4.60 a share for 1992.

### House Panel Backs Bond-Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (Renters) - Responding to the Salomon Brothers candal, a committee of the U.S. Honse of Representatives approved on Tuesday a bill that would give new regulatory powers over the \$2.3 trillion market for U.S. Treasury securities.

The measure was approved by the House Energy and Commerce, Committee. It now goes to the fall House.

Under the legislation, the Securities and Exchange Commission would be able to require dealers to follow internal controls against fraud and to keep better records of trading. It could also obtain company data without issuing subpoenas, avoiding the risk of alerting dealers to an investigation.

### **Banking and Thrift Claims Faulted**

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. should be doing more to win billions of dollars in civil legal claims from bank and thrift failures, the General

Accounting Office said Tuesday. "While FDIC and RTC have sound reasons for not pursuing all potential claims, we believe that more could be done," the office's associate director, Harold Valentine, told the Senate Banking Committee. Staff shortages, weak oversight and poor asset-tracing procedures have hurt efforts to obtain claims, he said, with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. acting in only 20 percent of bank failures while Resolution Trust Corp. had claims pending in 41 percent of thrift cases.

### **State Certifies Chevron Diesel Fuel**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chevron U.S.A. Products Co. said Tuesday it had received certification from California air-quality regula-tors for a reduced-emissions diesel fuel that meets rules that take effect next year

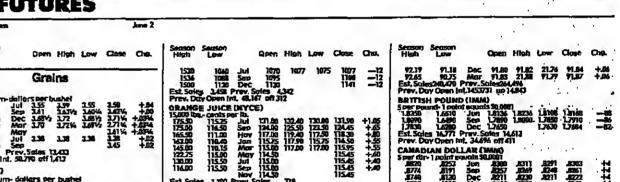
next year. On Monday, Unocal Corp. said it would largely stop selling diesel fuel in the state after September 1993, saying that it could not justify a cost of least \$100 million to comply with the rules.

### Sun Microsystems Hires From Next

SAN JOSE, California (AP) - Sun Microsystems Inc. said Tuesday it had hired one of the founders of Next Computer Inc., the company runby the personal-computer pioneer Steve Jobs.

Guy (Bud) Tribble, a key engineer at Next, said in a written statement the had resigned to become a vice president of SanSoft Inc., a software subsidiary of Sun Microsystems.

Mr. Jobs, the Next chief executive, said Mr. Tubble had left after receiving a "no confidence" vote in March from senior executives, who did not want him to become general manager of Next's new software division.



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LONDON - The government on Tuesday raised the hopes of Olympia Sector Sector High Low & York Developments Ltd. that thousands of civil servants might be relocated into rented space of the troubled Canary Wharf development. ft would make the development much more attractive to potential WHEAT (CBT) investors. Only about 60 percent of the available space is committed. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, told Parliament that the government had tentatively decided to move 2,000 civil servants in his

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# **Industrialist to Tell Earth Summit** That Green Is the Color of Profits

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service PARIS - From the pinnacle of his multibillion-dollar empire, a

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maverick Swiss businessman is trying to change the way captains of industry see the environment. Rather than talking in terms of

Mother Earth, he uses language they understand. The environment, he argues, represents a huge busiess opportunity.

This week Stephan Schmidheiny takes his message to thousands of environmentalists and delegates at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Tentarively scheduled for Fnday, his address will be made in the name of the chief executives of 48 international corporations. It will be the high point in a two-

year crusade of mobilizing nther industrialists to produce a report for the Earth Summit, Although some environmental-

ists still view his group, the Busi-ness Council for Sustainable Development, with suspicion, Mr. Schmidheiny argues that industry may be a big part of the problem, but it is also a big part of the solution to global pollution.

. In the three weeks since the business council published "Changing Course," a report of its recommendations and experiences, the book has been swept up by busines Economists at the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation, the Paris-based group run by the industrial countries, cautioned that free and open markets and self-regulation by

vironment in the past. Although the OECD agreed with many of the business council's messages, it said that economic growth

cause most business activities required energy and resources and create waste

movement has denounced the business council as a group of companies "painting themselves green" while trying to undermine interna-

tional environmental controls. At the Earth Summit, Mr. hmidheiny hopes to tell his peers that business must be at the fore of the revolution instead of on the defensive, resisting change and wa-

He is convinced that many business leaders accept the need for environmental policies and are ready to be more environmentally responsible. But politicians, he argnes, must provide a manageable

who should say: 'We will share the burden. We will look for cleaner

beyond trying to improve indus-try's had image as polluters. could not be completely benign be-"We have all made mistakes, we all pollute, we have all given too little consideration to nature; hut The Greenpeace International this is a new era," he said.

> "We are now learning to think of the environment in economic terms. We are changing our accounting principles to insert environmental costs into industry. And

we are now in the early stages of understanding the mechanisms." As prices gradually reflect true environmental costs, Mr. Schmidtering down new rules. heiny argues, business must learn to become more efficient, create

framework. "First of all, governments must set clear nhjectives," he said. they must provide incentives and disincentives and let the mar-ket decide if it can bear the costs. Too many controls and rules hamper development. Second, we need the right reaction from consumers,

Maurice Strong, the secretary-gen-eral of the Earth Summit, recruited products." " Mr. Schmidheiny to become his ad-Mr. Schmidheiny, 45, is heir to a viser. An associate recalled: "Stephan put up \$10 million from his business empire that includes major stakes in Leica International, own pocket to form the business ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. and council. That gave him right away a Switzerland's largest watchmaker, lot of credibility.

From Lenin to Apple Chips business had not protected the en- Société Suisse de Microelectroni-East German Strides Surprise U.S. Advisers que SA, as well as real estate and trading companies. By Marc Fisher He insists that his campaign goes

### Wathington Post Service

NEURUPPIN, Germany - In a formal room of heavy wood and huge chairs, cleared of husts of Lenin only two years ago, a group of Americans in sports cluthes sat across from nervous Eastern German colleagues, chatting about the virtues of apple chips, catfish farms, food additives and golfcourse development.

The Americans were economic-development specialists from the U.S. capital, Vermont, South Carolina and Pennsylvania, who had come to the formerly communist area of Germany to offer advice on the art of turning around depressed regions.

They arrived expecting to have to start from scratch. They left 10 days later, marveling at how far the easterners have come.

With rich countrymen as immediate neighbors, the Germans started with a leg up on everyone else in the former communist hloc. But they remain frustrated by what they see as the colonial attitudes in the western half of their country. The easterners want support from Americans in

the form of investment and advice, if only th enliven the mix.

Officially, U.S. diplomats say they are pleased by the level of American activity in Eastern Ger-many. Privately, they say they are embarrassed that their country has left the remaking of Eastern Germany to the Germans.

Enter Henry Glaser, a German-born Washingtonian who spent 25 years at the U.S. Economic Development Administration, retiring as its plan-ning director, Mr. Glaser spent several years of his childhood in a Nazi concentration camp and then an orphanage before escaping to China.

"I thought maybe 1 could use my skills to help out, and I thought it would he good both for the East Germans and for me if we could have some contact." he said.

He gathered three economic development officials from around the United States and offered their expertise to the state of Brandenburg. His idea was to match American communities with similar places in Germany, then organize exchange

visits so the Germans could see how their Ameri-can counterparts battled unemployment and dying industries.

For example, Chris Page of northern Vermont's Economic Development Council was matched with the Neuruppin area north of Berlin because both regions have access in major cities and suffer from fading farming. Mr. Page suggested resort communities to lure weekend visitors, but the Germans were wary of letting land go to nonresidents who would not generate jobs.

Mr. Page described how cheese makers turned their talents to food additives and dietary supplements, how Vermonters are raising cels for export to Italy and how they are are producing apple chips as the latest in gourmet snacks. That one took some explaining.

The Americans were surprised to find that the Germans had shown far more initiative and creativity than pessimistic Western German press reports reflected.

Neuruppin entrepreneurs are growing rapeseed as an experimental fuel for automobile

Farmers who lost the guaranteed markets of the former era are buying machinery, switching crops and learning how to profit from the fat subsidies of the German government and the European Community.

"More than anything else, we found ourselves having to say to them, 'Protect your traditions, don't be so hard on yourself, don't believe all the bad things the West Germans say about you,' said Patricia Edmonds, executive director of the Upper Savannah Council of Governments in South Carolina

Siegfried Christoph, who has helped turn a massive collective farm into three corporations that grow, process and market everything from pigs to sunflowers, said the Neuruppin area suffered from a parade of charlatans who came in after reunification - advisers, consulting teams, you name it."

The Americans told Mr. Christoph that no one could bring back the days of large-scale farm employment, but offered ideas for combining agriculture, retailing, tourism and other small businesses.

# Porsche Profit Off for Year Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

STUTTGART - The German automaker Porsche AG said Tuesday it would cut an additional 850 jobs next year and predicted that parent operating profit would drop in the 1991-92 financial year.

The chairman of the Porsche management board, Arno Bohn, said parent operating profit for the year that ends July 31 would be less than the 60.0 million Deutsche marks (\$37.50 million) posted for the previous year. Mr. Bohn did not provide a specific profit forecast. But he predicted that group sales would plunge 19 percent, to 2.5 billion DM, from 3.1 billion DM in the previous financial year.

The company also said that it planned to build 22,000 cars during the current year, down from 26,200 the previous year.

Porsche already has cut 550 nonproduction jobs this year, and now employs about 8,500 people. By the end of this year, Mr. Bohn said, it will have reduced its work force by 950, including about 750 employees in the parent company

Officials of the Porsche workers council and IG Metall, the German metalworkers labor union, urged Porsche to make the job cuts through attrition rather than layoffs. But the company said layoffs might also be required. (Reuters, AP)

Stock Index Vienna 451.79 Zurich SBS 673.00 Sources: Reuters, AFF Very briefly: • Ford-Werke AG said sales rose 5 percent in the first five months of the year, to 470,000 units, although domestic sales fell in the period. • El Aguila SA, the Spanish unit of Heineken NV, will spend about 1] billion pesetas (\$1.1 billion) over the next two years to reduce employment to 1,750 from the current 2,558. • Japan Air System signed a contract to buy two twin-engined Airbas A300-600R planes for delivery at the end of 1994, bringing the total to 15 Airbuses ordered by the airline. • Digital Equipment Corp. expects its Hungarian subsidiary to post sales of \$30 million this year, and sales to reach \$100 million by 1996. • Rhône-Ponlenc SA has taken a 53 percent stake in a joint venture with Czechoslovakia's Chemion, which will make and sell polyamide fibers. · Renters Holdings PLC has acquired a 35 percent stake in Effix Systèmes SA, a French supplier of software, for undisclosed terms. • The Lebanese Central Bank said the pound fell to a new low Tuesday of 1,750 to the dollar, down by 2.28 percent from Monday's close.

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• Pengeot SA car sales fell 9.1 percent in May from the same month in 1991, while sales by Renault rose 19.8 percent.

. Romania's National Statistics Board said the countries of the former Soviet Union accounted for 20 percent of Romania's trade in 1991, well ahead of second-place Germany; dependence on energy imports resulted in a trade deficit of \$387.2 million with the former Soviet Union.

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### **BRANCHES:** From Banks to Wine Bars in Britain note, warned of the seemingly in- British institutions would likely surmountable management and cultural hurdles lying in the path of

play golf together." In fact, it has long been assumed that any customer applying for a loan at a bank far distant from his

place of business is only there because his local bankers who knew EL 2 WILLIS SHOW him and his business's prospects InSeli 2 and best had turned him down.

On a larger scale, many bankers say it is just this sort of distance-isdangerous logic that argues against banks in one country expanding into others. "As soon as you go outside your own patch, you tend to pile on the rubbish," Mr. Dobby

Indeed, at the International Monetary Conference in Toronto

attempts to form "any pan-Europe-an retail or wholesale bank or secutities company."

> PLC's proposed acquisition of Midland Bank, the buyer would hardly be starting from scratch: HSBC would acquire an extremely wellestablished 1,850-branch system. The problem, however, is that the

have competing branches within a block of each other in many cities, the dislocation effects would be minimal "If you are literally just asking

JAPAN: Bad Loans Force Top Tokyo Banks to Curtail Global Expansion

(Continued from page 1) New Financial Empire and Its with overseas assets of \$1.4 million. banks' problems has not been dis-

your customers to move across the street, you might be able to hold on to 90 percent of them," Mr. Farmbrough said. It is with that kind of scenario in

mind that Lloyds Bank has said it would shed as many as 900 of the 3,700 hranches it would own if it ought Midland Bank. Mergers of banks within the same market also allow for huge savings via consoli-

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dations of everything from head office staff to the marketing and maintenance operations. In the United States, those savings typically work out to 0.5 percent of the value of the combined institutions'

Agence France-Presse

unanimous approval on Tuesday to a change in the company's articles as a necessary preliminary to reducing the French government's holding

The chairman, Serge Tchuruk, said the perception of Total in Eng-He did not say just how the government would reduce its stake, an the order of 10 billion francs (\$1.9 billion).

**Ballot Upholds Total SA Change** 

PARIS - Stockholders of the Total SA oil group gave almost

lish-speaking countries as a govern-ment-controlled group had contributed to lowering the stock price. operation expected to bring it on

The Finance Ministry has sought

usual reticence and offering a few

In the case of HSBC Holdings

merger would do nothing to alleviate the serious overcrowding in the market The only solution for that, according to most banking industry sources, is a further consolidation

of the sector through mergers. Mergers hold the distinct attraction on Monday, Brian Quinn, the Bank - of being able to close branches with of England's director of supervi- only a minimal loss of business. sion, sounded a somewhat similar Given the fact that any two big total assets.

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> lem loa is, and they reserves promptly to offset those losses. As a result, most big U.S. banks reported heavy losses in the last few years because of tumbling real estate prices, failed leveraged buyouts and other loan prohlems.

But in Japan, the government does not require that such information be made public in great detail, and the disclosure rules are riddled with loopholes, analysis say, leav-ing the public in the dark.

During the Japanese hanks' global lending spree in the 1980s, they pushed aside their foreign rivals as they grabbed a growing share of the international banking market. Financing the acquisition of everything from Impressionist paintings to golf courses in California and office towers in New York, the big Japanese banks claimed 7 of 10 places among the world's larg-

"By following the trail of dollars and yen, we can see the accelerating pace at which the Japanese empire is gaining momentum, and the American empire is Insing ground," warned Daniel Burstein in his 1988 book, "Yen! Japan's

two years ago, when the Japanese sures. Japan has now suffered a record level of corporate bankruptcies and mounting loan losses for the banks that are likely to take at

least five years to clean up. But with the Japanese economy in a slowdown and bankruptcies still rising, the analysts said they still expected the losses from sour loans to rise. That is forcing Japa-

nese banks to reassess their strate-gies in a fundamental way. "Maybe our bank has grown too big," said Hisao Kobayashi, a managing director in charge of interna-tional operations at the Dai-Ichi cluding new bank loans. Kangyo Bank, the world's largest commercial bank. "It's time per-haps for us to think about what the appropriate size is. We may need to

concentrate more on profits than expansion." Japanese banks controlled just 4 percent of the international lending market in 1980, with the assets of their overseas branches at just \$189 SETVICES. billion. By 1989, aggressive expan-sion gave them a 40 percent share,

breat to America." Today, the share is edging down closed. But the speculative bubble burst near 30 percent, with assets of The I \$1.26 trillion, the first such decline to allay the fears by abandoning its government raised interest rates in overseas assets in years. sharply to cool inflationary pres-

The banking problems reflect a deeper financial shift taking place. It biggest Japanese banks had less tapan invested so much abroad than 2 trillion yen (516 billion) in Japan invested so much abroad than 2 trillion yen (\$16 billion) in during the 1980s that it emerged as bad loans. Many analysts and even the world's largest creditor nation some government regulators said the number could easily top \$150 -at the same time that the United States fell to become the world's billion, and some estimates run to largest debtor nation. well over \$200 billion.

The collapse of stock and real "Whatever the amount is, it will estate prices in Japan has under- increase substantially during the mined confidence and forced the course of this year, without doubt," Japanese to marshal more of their said David Atkinson, an analyst for capital at home. Last year, Japan Salomon Brothers in Japan. The suddenly shifted course and slowed banks' profits are likely to be hurt its flow of investments abroad, in- for several years, he added.

Seeking to end the months of damaging speculation, government officials have been forced to state openly that they will stand behind every major bank no matter what. During the years of aggressive expansion, Japanese banks issued letters of credit for U.S. authorities planning bond offerings, often charging only a few hundredths of Yoshihiro Watanabe, deputy

a percentage point. U.S. banks said general manager of the Bank of Tokyo's planning division, noted that even Japan's ballooning trade the fee was too low, and business flowed to the Japanese. Now with the Japanese pulling back, municisurplus, which is headed for a repalities have to pay more for such cord this year, is not enough to fuel the banking growth it did during

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# **Price Set for Airline Merger** Qantas to Pay \$300 Million for Australian

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CANBERRA - Prime Minister Paul Keating said Tuesday that Qantas would pay the gov-emment 400 million Australian dollars (\$300 million) for Austra-tion Australian lian Airlines under his plan to merge the two carriers and then sell the new entity.

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Mr. Keating said he expected the sale of the new entity, which will retain the name Qantas, to generate more than 1 billion dol-lars for the deficit-ridden budget A sale agreement will be signed Wednesday, the prime minister said. The government will then conduct a trade sale of up to 49 percent of the carrier to foreign airlines, which is expected to be completed by year-end. The outstanding 51 percent of the merged airline, with Austra-lian Airlines a subsidiary of Qan-tas, will be sold in a public float on the stock exchange in the first half of 1993.

The government will hold one "golden share," a unit that, al-though drawing no dividends, has the power of veto to prevent foreign interests from taking more than a 35 percent stake in Qantas. In addition, a contractual restriction will ensure that the airline's headquarters stay in Australia and that a majority of the board members are Australians. The prime minister said the sale of both carriers would give

the government greater budget flexibility and help to recapitalize both airlines. The government's projected budget deficit for the year ending June 30, 1993, is 10.5 billion dollars.

The government expects the merged airline, based in Sydney, to compete with a Melbourne-

# **Modest Growth**

the private consortium based in Sydney, is also believed to be in For Australia the running for a stake in the merged entity. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Qantas Chairman Bill Dix hailed the merger as a landmark in the formation of a powerful SYDNEY - Australia re-

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and competitive regional carrier.

We relish the opportunity to

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domestic networks," he said.

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(Reuters, AP)

corded a third successive quarter of modest economic growth after 15 months of recession, but the government said it was still looking for a nuch stronger recovery. The Australian Statistics Bu-

rean said Tuesday that gross domestic product rose 0.6 percent from January through March. Revised data showed rises of 0.7 percent in the quarter ended in December and 0.2 percent the previous quarter.

Treasurer John Dawkins said the economy was on the path to widespread and suslained recovery. But he added. We are looking for sustainable growth in excess of 4 percent per year." (Reuters, AFP)

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the public or to employees. based airline, probably either Ansett or Air New Zealand, ating for 72 years, flies to 23 which will also provide domestic and overseas services.

A national party conference had agreed in 1990 to sell all of rier, with a fleet of 43 planes. alian Airlines and 49 percent of Qantas, but no deals had 44.3 million dollars for the year ended June 30, 1991, on revenue been concluded. Officials said the merged carrier should gener-ate a higher sale price. of 3.9 hillion dollars. It has already undergone a major re-

structuring that has included more than 3,000 job cuts and a Bidding under the earlier selloff plan has already begun. The government has declined to revamping of the route network. Australian Airlines reported a name bidders, but British Airways, Singapore Airlines and Air New Zealand have in the past net profit of 65.99 million dollars for the year.

### **Tin Prices** Surge in Malaysia

### KUALA LUMPUR - Tin

prices reached an 18-month high in Malaysia on Tuesday and are ex- der their own brand names, the pected to soar even further, as re-newed consumer demand begins to ease a prolonged worldwide glnt, analysts said.

"Everybody is now bullish about in computers and other electronic the market," said a trader with a products - to broader areas of major trading house. The fundamentals are good."

with foreign airlines, almost all Spot tin surged 0.42 ringgit (16 U.S. cents), to close at 15.90 ringgit of whom have international and a kilogram here, aided by strong Mr. Keating announced the sell-off despite objections from gains on the London market and a some Labor Party members who were concerned about large-scale weakening of the ringgit "Prices have been too low for too long." another trader said. "Many people had expected a recovery earlier." Dealers said 16.50 ringgit was the He has already won approval

next resistance level, with many precians, however, and the party's dicting that in may reach 17 mggit in the coming months. The price had fallen to 14.04 ringgit in March.

The main impetus for the rise Left-wing Labor sources said they anticipated general party approval, required under the came from the weakening of the ringgit against the dollar, prompting overseas demand for the metal. The ringgit closed Tuesday st 25305 to the dollar, down from party's constitution, because most shares would be offered to 2.5285 on Monday, after Malay-Qantas, which has been open sia's central bank imposed new lim-

its on currency-swap transactions. countries and has a flect of 48 Traders said consumers had startaircraft. Anstralian Airlines is ed to return to the market to cover Australia's biggest domestic cartheir needs up to August, in view of

the continuing supply squeeze. Supplies from Brazil, the world's Qantas reported a net profit of top producer, and Malaysia continued to be restricted by recent low prices, while Thailand's output is being hurt by the monsoon season. Brazil said last month that it

planned to cut output to 25,000 tons this year, from 29,500 in 1991. World tin stocks have also been drawn down because of the scarce new supply, officials said.

## **NEC and Micron to Pool Sales of Memory Chips**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches cent market share for foreign semi-TOKYO-NEC Corp. and Mi- conductors in Japan by the end of this year. But weak demand for cron Semiconductor Inc., a small American maker of semiconducsemiconductors has made it unlike tors, have agreed to market each ly that the share, currently about 15 other's computer memory chips unpercent, will reach that target. NEC said it planned to sell roughly 100,000 Micron chips a companies announced Tuesday.

The companies said they hoped month. Although the chips would be sold under NEC's name, they to expand the agreement beyond memory chips - which store data would count toward U.S. chip sales in Japan, it said. The companies said initial efforts would include mutual sales of 4- and 16-megabyte

NEC said details of the collabodynamic random-access memories. ration, including its duration, had NEC is the world's largest pronot yet been decided, but that a ducer of semiconductors, and also makes computers, communications final agreement probably would be signed by July. The companies said systems and industrial electronies the agreement would help each supply a broader range of semicon-ductors and also help case U.S.equipment. Microo Semiconductor is a subsidiary of Micron Technol-ogy Inc. and is one of the few remaining U.S. makers of memory U.S. and Japanese officials have chips.

agreed to try to achieve a 20 per-(AP, UPI, AFX)

### Japan Carmakers to Cut Recruitment TOKYO --- Japanese carmakers said Tuesday they planned to hire fewer new high-school and university graduates next year.

Toyota Motor Corp. will hire 3,250 new graduates in the year beginning April 1, 1993, down 15 percent from the current year, a spokesman said. Nissan Motor Co. will cut recruitment to 2,200, down 15 percent from 1992-93. Honda Motor Co. will cut back by 10 percent, after sharply reducing hiring in 1992-93 to 594 from 1,671 the previous year. Mazda Motor Corp. plans a 14.7 percent cut, to 1,030. Only Mitsubishi Motors Corp. will hold the line, hiring 1,450, compared with 1,453 a year earlier.

### Thai Stock Index Falls Another 3%

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BANGKOK - The Stock Exchange of Thailand index fell 21.8 points in bight trading on Tuesday as investors reacted to political uncertainty. It was off 3.12 percent to 677.10, after standing at 738 on May 22 following a week of political violence.

An analyst said the selling was mainly local, because "foreigners got out of the market last week." Three of Thailand's influential business organiza-tions — the Federation of Thai Industries, the Board of Trade and the Thai Bankers' Association - called for quick elections. (AFP, Reuters)

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Kuala Lumpur	Composite	586.74	565.33	+0.24
Bangkok	SET	677.10	698.90	-3.12
Seoul	Composite Stock	567.34	569.19	-0.33
Taipei	Weighted Price	4,468.98	4,456.85	+0.27
Manila	Composite	1,405.72	1.387.92	+1.28
Jakarta .	Stock Index	NA	298,59	•
New Zealand	NZSE-40	1,584.64	1,574.87	+0:62
Bombey	National Index	1,360.08	1,306.67	+4.09

### Very briefly:

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• Taiwan's Interior Ministry has drafted laws, including heavy penalties on illegal speculation, in an effort to stabilize real estate prices; ownership by a single firm or individual generally would be restricted to 4 bectares (10 acres) in urban areas and 8 bectares in the countryside.

Allan Hawkins went on trial in Auckland as the main defendant in New Zealand's largest fraud trial; be and six associates in the failed Equificorp Holdings Ltd. face up to 13 counts of fraud and diversion of funds.

• South Korean construction companies received \$1.03 billion in orders from abroad from January through May, up 53 percent from a year ago. . Telecom Corp. of New Zealand posted a 402 million New Zealand dollar (\$215 million) net profit for the financial year that ended March 31, up 21

percent from the previous year. BPIS, an Indonesian holding company, and General Electric Co. of the

United States are forming a joint venture, GE Technology Indonesia, through which GE will provide technology and form local alliances.

 Toyota Motor Co. and Japan Airlines Co. announced a joint venture, Airlite Japan Corp., to train pilots to fly helicopters and small airplanes. AP. Reuters, AFP, UPI

**Worried Investors Mob Shanghai Bourse** 

BELING - Thousands of small investors desperate to offload stock in the Liberation Daily on Tuesday stampeded an annex to the Shang-hai stock exchange and forced it close after only a few hours of operation, Chinese newspapers reported Tuesday.

The annex opened on Monday to relieve pressure on the main floor. But trading quickly turned into a fiasco when security police lost control of a crowd of more than 5,000 trying to shove their way to the counter, Shanghai's Liberation Daily reported,

"Shanghai" plans' to' list '34 new issues soon, more than double the present number, newspapers re-ported. About 30 million shares, worth more than 300 million yuan

bargain prices. change, Wei Wenyuan, was quoted as saying the annex was simply an instrument to help volume. "Some investors believe the temporary trading floor, that will accept only sell orders, was designed to bring down prices. That is a misconcep-tion," he said. Mr. Wei said the floor would re-

ban on trading syndicates that had open when railings had been installed to control the flow of people. shares. Newspapers said many small in-vestors were anxious to sell existing shares, seen as overvalued, and took that as a first sign that an-

The general manager of the ex- raise cash to buy up new issues at thorities were trying to talk down the market.

The Shanghai market has been Officials of the Shenzhen exon a roller-coaster ride since anchange, meanwhile, are concerned thorities last month lifted all rethe market is getting out of hand. A strictions on daily share price senior official said he was worried movements. The index more than that prices, driven by seemingly indoubled in the first day of free satiable demand from both domestrading, but went into reverse last week when officials announced a tic and foreign investors, had risen too far.

been ramping the price of selected "The levels are so high that they're keeping me awake at The syndicates were told to unnight." the exchange's assistant wind their positions and investors general manager, Zhen Qinan, told investors in Hong Kong.



(\$54 million), would be issued. The Xinhua news agency said Shanghai would allow seven more companies to issue B shares, which are reserved for foreigners, in June. The new issues will be worth 515 million yuan and would include the newly established Shanghai Alkali Chloride Co., which will issue 240 million yuan-worth of stock, and the Development Co. of the Jingiao Export Processing Zone, which will issue 110 million yuan-worth. Chinese market analysts in Beijing fcar the Shanghai computer trading system, already overloaded with 15 listings, will not be able to cope with the planned new listings. They had voiced doubts about the success of the new annex, saying it was a crude device.

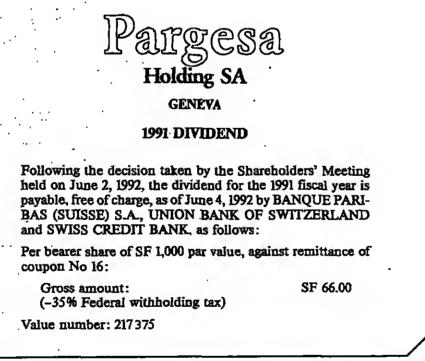
Exchange officials designed the annex to accept only sell orders to case one of the biggest bottlenecks on the fledgling bourse, one of two in China. The other bourse is in Shenzhen, the special coonomic zone adjacent to Hong Kong. Confused investors apparently believed the sell-only annex was a ruse to force down overheated prices. The market's index tumbled 57.12 points Monday, to close at 1,178.72 on heavy turnover.

### Shenzhen to Offer **Closed-End Funds**

HONG KONG - The Shenzhen bourse will set up two closed-end funds worth at least 100 miltion yuan (US\$18.2 million) each, the exchange's deputy chief executive, Yu Guogang, said Tuesday. "One will be for institutions and the second will be for small and medium investors," Mr. Yu said at a symposium in Hong Kong. The funds will invest in shares listed on China's two exchanges, as well as bonds and other instruments, he said.

They will be run by financial institutions approved by the gov-enument and will be listed on the Shenzhen exchange, Mr. Yu said.

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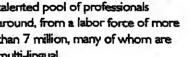
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# SPORTS BASEBALL

# Jays Top Twins in 10 **On 2d White Homer**

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#### The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays, who think they're better this year, set about proving it in Minacapolis.

In a game between division leaders and last year's playoff teams, Devon White homered twice - the second an inside-thepark home run in the 10th inning --- to lead Toronto past Minnesota, 5-3, Monday night. The Twins took two of three games played

in Toronto on May 18-20. "It's just like last year," said the Twins' manager, Tom Kelly. "Whenever we play

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

the Blue Jays, whoever makes the mistake is going to get beat. Tonight, we made the mistake and got beat."

White's line drive to left-center skipped' past diving left fielder Shane Mack and over center fielder Kirby Puckett, then bounced to the wall. Puckett retrieved the ball, but

Greg Gagne's relay was not nearly in time. "White's hit just found a big hole," said reliever Carl Willis, who had retired all six batters he faced to that point. "Unfortunately, with the turf, it took the big bop. Ninety percent of the time, that's a double. Once it got by, I knew with Devo's speed it wouldn's be a good outcome."

White homered batting right-handed to lead off the game. It was the third time in his career he has homered from each side of the plate in a game; he is the 56th player in league history to accomplish the feat. "I pretty much flicked it out there in the

right spot." White said of his decisive hit. The Blue Jays added an insurance run when Joe Carter hit a two-out single and

Dave Winfield doubled him home.

Yankees 7, Rangers 1: In Arlington, Tex-as, Nolan Ryan left the game after 10 pitches with a strained left hamstring, and New York went on to win with Matt Nokes's three-run homer being the key blow. Ryan is expected to start as scheduled on Saturday. Athletics 10, Red Sox 7: In Oakland, Mark McGwire hit his 19th bomer of the year and Terry Steinbach hit a sixth-inning

homer to snap a tic. With the score 4-all, Steinbach, who had three hits and three RBIs, started the sixth by hitting his fourth homer of the season, off Danny Darwin.

Orioles 8, Angels 2: In Anaheim, California, Mike Devereaux broke a 1-for-20 slump with a single, two doubles and a triple in Baltimore's 30th victory this season, its best

start since the Orioles were 30-19 in 1979. Devereaux doubled during a three-run first off Julio Valera, tripled in the third, had

an RBI single in the seventh and doubled home two more runs in the ninth. Brewers 6, Tigers 2: In Milwankee, Scott Fletcher started a four-run rally with a two-

out RBI single in the home seventh. Jaime Navarro pitched eight innings and allowed eight hits, including home runs to Travis Fryman in the first and Mickey Tettleton in the fourth. The homers were Detroit's major league-leading 67th and 68th of the season.

White Sox 5, Royals 3: In rainy Kansas City, Missouri, Matt Merullo singled in the tie-breaking run in the sixth as Chicago ended a six-game losing streak.

Alex Fernandez, who had lost three straight decisions, gave up four hits and three runs in the first, but allowed only three hits the rest of the way en route to his second complete game of the season.

### Rodgers to Leave Hospital

The California Angels' manager, Buck Rodgers, injured when the team's bus crashed May 21 in New Jersey, will be re-leased from a hospital on Wednesday, The Associated Press reported a team spokesman as saying in Anaheim.

Rodgers suffered elbow and knee fractures in the accident and underwent six hours of surgery to repair the damage. He is not expected to rejoin the team for at least two or three months.

Bonilla, Unplugged, Leads Mets' Rout The Associated Press

#### Bobby Boo was back to being Bobby Bo for the New York Mets.

After taking out his earphugs and listening to the fans' displeasure with his minuscule batting average in Shea Stadium, Bobby Bonilla drove in a career-high six runs, four with a grand slam home run, as the Mets

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

routed the San Francisco Giants, 14-1, Monday night

The Mets, who got a season-high 16 hits, had scored only two runs in the first four games of their home stand - all losses. Bonilla, who came in hitting .137 at home with no homers and four RBIs, said he would put the earplags back in on Tuesday. "I can take criticism and I've always been

accessible," he said. "Win or lose, I'm always at my locker. It's unfair for me to have to take this kind of criticism when nobody in

son was for using them. Now maybe the stories will tell the truth." Bonilla said he used the earplugs on the suggestion of Tom McCraw, a coach. "When

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you get 50,000 in the stands and the planes overhead, you can't hear a thing," he said. Shea Stadium is in the path of planes taking off from nearby La Guardia Airport.

"It was nice to have a game like this and be able to relax. The fans responded to me. I don't believe that they ever thought I was abusing them. The fans only believe what they read and hear. How can they know why

1 was really using the earplugs?" Dodgers 8, Pirates 6: Pinch hitter Mitch Webster hit a three-run homer in the sixth as visiting Los Angeles won its sixth straight and Pittsburgh lost for the 13th time in 16 mmes. The Dodgers, who have won 12 of their last 15, trailed by o-i when Webster hit his

third homer this yea: if Denny Neagle. Cubs 6, Padres 1: Greg Maddux pitched a BOOKS

the media knew or cared what the real rea- four-hitter and Derrick May hit a two-run single in a five-run fifth inning in Chicago. Madduz, who hadn't won since May 6

and had just one victory in seven previous starts, struck out six and walked none as the Cubs halted a three-game losing streak.

Braves 7. Phillies 6: In Atlanta, Tom Glavine became the league's first eight-game winner and drove in two runs in a six-run third as the Braves won their fourth straight. Glavine (8-3) allowed five hits and four runs, just one earned, in 5% innings and raised his record against Philadelphia to 10-1.

David Justice, Sid Bream and Glavine had two-run singles in the third off starter Cliff Brantley and Ben Rivera. Glavine, 9-for-30 this year, raised his batting average to .300.

Expos 7, Astros 1: Dennis Martinez pitched a four-hitter in Houston to win his fifth consecutive decision, and rookie Matt Stairs drove in three runs.

Martinez struck out eight and walked one in his second complete game of the year.

# The Right Thing, Reluctantly

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#### International Herald Tribune

ONDON - The United Nations has spared never thought I would say this, but for once the politicians and diplomats have taught sport a lesson and imposed leadership that is in the best interests of Analact of provental Provent was Data transfer of Macedonia, whose 10 goals in eight qualifying match-es had been unequaled. Absent was Faruk Hadzibegic, the Yugoslav World L soccer players a dreadful trial of conscience. I sportsmen

Last Friday, soccer's international rulers insisted that nothing that was happening in Yugoslavia's dirty war made any dif-

ference to soccer. Rob UEFA and FIFA Hughes officials put their

heads together and

declared that Yngoslavia -- or a predominantly Serbi-an team masquerading as Yngoslavian -- was welcome to compete in next week's European Championship.

We have in our statutes that we should never mix politics and sports," explained FIFA's general secretary, Sepp Blatter. What a cop out. If sport is still such an island, why

had FIFA been in the vanguard of those organizations isolating South Africa, a sanction that outlasted the athletic prime of more than one generation?

FIFA rightly recognized that spartheid broke a higher statute: That no player should be excluded because of color, race or creed. But long after South African blacks became dominant on the soccer field,

whether we wish it so or not. And the manipulative power and influence that bodies like FIFA hold bring with them responsibilities beyond simplistic notions that athletes are not like other people.

Once the UN passed its sanctions Saturday, Blatter modified his stance. "I think sport should never suffer from political discussions, but sport cannot be completely apart from politics," he said.

There, at last, we concur. But I still feel that soccer missed its opportunity to show human understanding in the Yngoslav affair.

Blatter's boss, FIFA's president, João Havelange, sidestepped the issue when he said he had just flown in from Rio and knew little of what was happening in Yugoslavia. But Lemart Johansson, UEFA's president, suggested before meeting with FIFA officials that he doubted the justification of Yugoslavia participating in the European Championship with a team clearly different from that which had qualified for the tournament.

H OWEVER, FIFA's refusal Friday to bar Yugo-slavis compromised Johansson. The official line was that Yugoslavia had qualified and broken no rule. No rule but that of governing human conduct. Ivica Osim, the Yugoslav national team's manager, had already quit because his parents were under bombardment in Bosnia, and such is the propaganda suggesting the authentic Yugoslav team had arrived in Sweden that we should detail the extent of the withdrawals.

Absent were the goalkeeper Tomislav Ivkovic and four other leading Croatian players. Absent was Sriko Katanec of Slovenia. Absent was Darko Pancev of

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Absent was Faruk Hadzibegic, the Yugoslav World -Cup captain of 1990 and a patriot who had amassed 57 caps playing for his country. Absent was Hadzibegic's fellow Bosnian Moslem, Mehmed Bazdarevic.

Most took themselves out of the finals, some because of threats on their lives. So when Johansson said how sorry he feels for the Yugoslavs who did turn up to play in Sweden, how greater is the sorrow due those . whose wrecked sporting dreams are compounded by devastation to homes and families?

Yes, the erstwhile Yugoslav was such a fine producer of gifted players that the tournament is diminished by their absence - though only fools will underestimate the Danes who won in Belgrade during the qualifying matches but finished second in the group.

Yes, Dejan Savicevic is one of the Serbs whose flair would have graced this event. His consolation is that his family is not under fire, and that he has been plucked out of Beigrade by AC Milan's paying nearly a world record sum for his services.

B UT IT IS a lie to pretend that Savicevic would have been in Malmo alongside comrades who had supported him, shared rooms and food with him, ignored the ethnic tensions with him all these years.

My country doesn't deserve to play in the European Championship," said Osim, the resigned manager who spent six years knitting the team together. "On the scale of human suffering, I cannot reconcile events at home with my position as national manager."

There are, of course, others attempting that reconciliation. Miljan Miljanic, the Montenegrin technical . director of the Yugoslav federation, rails at the injustice of this "undemocratic decision." Voja Raicievic, the federation president, says defiantly, "There were nine Serbians, five Montenegrins, two Solvenians, two Bosians and two Macedonians in the squad. The boys do not bother about nationality."

The boys that were left may not. But without waiting for the political lead that never came from the European Community, or for the UN dictat, two small Swedish clubs last week pulled out of scheduled friendly fixtures against the new Yugoslavia.

Players on their level could afford to put their conscience first. Alas, international players are expected, like soldiers, to go where they are sent, and to perform whatever their feelings toward others.

Had England been obliged to play Yugoslavia on June 11, David Platt would have been bound to turn out for his country's team despite his friendship with two Croatians whose family ties and responsibilities ' forbade them to play.

For the whole of the last season, Platt was captain of the Bari team in Italy, and Zvinomir Boban and Robert Jami were his teammates. Platt would, with private apologies, have given his all against the Serbi-ans who had replaced his friends.

The United Nations spared him that embarrassment. Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times.



FDR'S MOVIEMAKER: Memof the bishops and other dignitaries, Roooirs and Scripts sevelt singled out Lorentz and said: "He's my shooter. He photographs America to

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show what it's like to our people." In his memoir, Lorentz describes his

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day in a government-sponsored film or "FDR's Moviemaker" blends autobi-

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How is this connected to Yngoslavia? Soccer is a

part now of international trade, a commodity of prestige. It cannot and it should not seek absolution when

Bobby Bonilla's bases-loaded homer in the second put the Giants in a big hole. the world community attempts to stop Serbians from firing on their neighbors' bread lines.

### FIFA, commendably, stood firm with other sports bodies in maintaining sanctions until discrimination was written out of South Africa's constitution.

So sport and politics do mix. They are intertwined,

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Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

DARE Lorentz, the great American L documentary filmmaker, didn't live to see the publication of his invaluable "FDR's Moviemaker," hut fortunately he completed the manuscript before his death on March 4 at the age of 86. The book is a personal monument to his trailblazing and a reminder of the glory years of that overlooked art form, the socialdocumentary.

And it is more. In light of the current harassment of creative artists and performers by political watchdogs, including those who would dismantle public television, the memoir serves to recall that the federal government was a fountainhead of financial support and encouragement for

the arts during the New Deal era. The title of Lorentz's book is no idle boast. In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him chief of a newly established small agency, the U.S. Film Service. With a storyteller's eye, Lorentz describes the scene at a White House dinner in 1939 when the president introduced him to two Episcopalian bishops. They were dressed in velvet knee breeches and were smoking long cigars that re-minded the young film maker of Holly-

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beginnings in the 1920s as a contributor of brief items to The New Yorker and as a film critic for Judge, Vanity Fair, Town and Country and McCall's. Coming from a poor family in West Virginia, he was familiar with the plight of the homeless and unemployed. He decided to turn his hand from film reviewing to filmmaking. In 1936, with a budget of \$6,000, he wrote and directed "The Plow That Broke the Plains," about the plight of people living in the Dust Bowl and the fragility of the earth's mantle. The documentary, which had a score by Virgil Thomson, was sponsored by the Resettlement Adminisare not necessarily tration. After the Resettlement Administration was adjudged unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, it was moved into the Agriculture Department by executive order and renamed the Farm Security Administration.

In 1938, Lorentz wrote and directed a second classic, "The River," again with music by Thomson, for the Farm Security Administration. It was a history of the Mississippi River Basin and the effect of the Tennessee Valley Authority on controlling erosion and flooding. This time Lorentz came in with a master print for \$49,500. It won the award for best documentary at the Venice Film Festival. Lorentz gave the documentary a new direction in 1939 with "The Fight for

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spirit of "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Herbert Mitgan Steinbeck and "The People, Yes," by Carl New York Times. Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The

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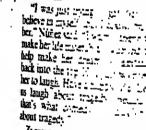
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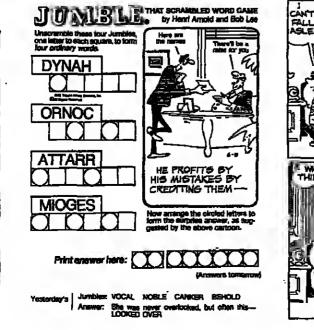
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PARIS - They discussed Steffi Graf only in the present tense. How could she beat Steffi Graf today? Juan Nuñez laid out the plan logi-cally, mathematically, but they were like two burglars in a candlelit cellar planning to rob Fort Knox. The idea of beating Steffi Graf had seemed exactly that ridiculous just four years ago. Was she recovered from that day? They were about to find out

Graf, No. 2 in the world, was waiting on Court No. 1 in the quar-terfinal of the French Open. "I looked to see if she had some

signs of feeling the burden," said Minez, the coach of Natalia Zvercontrol of the second of Natalia Zver-control of the second of the seco knowing she had only the little top-

spin shot. Today she was knowing she had the weapons." In 1988, when she was 17 years old, Zvereva had ascended to the

final of the French Open. Graf would complete the Grand Slam that year. She played like a lawnmower in short grass in those days, going for winners on almost every shot, and her opponent, Zvereva, was absolutely obliging. The match lasted 32 minutes. Graf won, 6-0, 6-0, and Zvereva could not leave the court fast enough. She finished the year ranked No.

7, but the panic of that day rusted on her, reinforced by the two or three matches she would play against Graf every season. One time, in 1990, Zvereva was able to win a tiebreaker set against Graf. Otherwise, she never won more than three or four games. Her ranking fell out of the top 20. She fought with the Soviet Tennis Federation to retain her prize money. She gained weight, lost enthusiasm. She was 0-8 lifetime against Steffi Graf. "I always liked Natasha since 1988," Núñez said. "I worked that

year with Chris Evert, and in Boston they were playing a match in a tie-breaker. I told Chris to go to the net. She hit a beautiful approach, and Natasha went into the corner and

hit an incredible backhand passing totter Boran and shot. She always had such great Put work of hands. She was a player you always wished you could be able to coach." 272:25: 1- Set

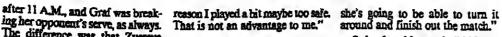
They began working together last October at Núñez's home in Boca Raton, Florida. He is 35 years old, handsome and reassuring. His first job was to resurrect Zvereva's confidence so that her talent might emerge. Ultimately, he wanted her to learn different shots, slices and lobs, to make the most of her sensitive hands. But the did not trust him, Raised in the Soviet system; she was used to taking orders from demanding coaches. He wished ing her opponent's serve, as always. That is not an advantage to me." was breaking back.

For the first time ever, they both were throwing punches. Graf ran off with the last three games to win the first set, and,

typically, she was serving for the match with a 5-4 lead in the second. Suddenly, she found berself down utes, as well as all of Graf's wits. love-40. Two points later she had Núñez was waiting for Zvereva as been broken. Within 15 minutes she came off the court. Zvereva had won the tiebreaker. It "She never really gave up," Núñez said after the 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 loss to Graf. "I remember was an endless fight, the type you see in the movies, where the one guy is knocked down a half-dozen watching some of the final in '88,

times and still staggers up swing-ing. It was raining and cold and, by 1988 standards, this match should and and you could see a girl who was just very scared out there. Today, Steffi was all over her, but have been finished a half-hour car-Natasha was still using the shots lier. But Zvereva was 21 now, and and combinations she went onto the she was going to play another set. court with. Still, when she had a chance to go ahead in the match, "I have a feeling that my game is better when I am down," she said you could see that she was tentative.

later. "For some reason, when we I think the next time, when she has a were even in the score, for some chance to turn it around, I think



Only after this match did Nuñez Graf won the first four games of mention the French Open loss of the final set, but Zvereva seemed to 1988. Zvereva agreed with everyenjoy being punched in the nose. thing he had to say, then she sat She broke Graf twice to come withdown in the same room where she in .4-3, and that, finally, was all had sat four years earlier. there was of that. Ultimately the match required 2 hours, 15 min-

"I choked big time, I really did," she said of the 1988 embarrassment. "I just put too much pressure on myself, for some reason which is still unknown to me, but I did it." And now?

"My coach said that I had a big elephant on my shoulders," she said. "She beat me so many times. But it is kind of falling off my shoulder now. Maybe half of it is left."

How heavy is half an elephant? "Wow," she said, 21 years old and giggling. "It is heavy. You don't want to know."

She was laughing, which is what comedy is all about.



Punch and counter-punch: Steffi Graf, left, found it rougher going Tuesday against a more confident Natalia Zvereva in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

### SIDELINES

### Z Team Dismisses Cyclist Andersen

Greg Lemond on the Z cycling team, Tuesday did not start Tuesday's 10th stage of the Tour of Italy and team officials said he had been dismissed after having failed a dope test.

Serge Bencherie, the No. 2 coach of the Z commercial team, said Andersen had been dismissed after testing positive at a random doping test made at the end of last month's Amstel Gold race in the Netherlands. Andersen was banned for life four years ago because of repeated drug

offenses. The penalty was later reduced to a one-year ban. · Johan Brayneel, the leading Belgian rider will miss the Tour de France after breaking a thigh bone in a crash during a race in Spain on Sunday, Belgian newspapers reported Tnesday. (Reuters)

### Yugoslav Soccer Team Stranded

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Yngoslav soccer team, trying to return home after being banned from the European championship, was stranded for hours Tuesday at Arlanda International Airport when British Petroleum said UN sanctions barred it from fueling the plane.

The problem was resolved when the Norwegian company Statoil fueled the Yugoslav Airlines plane after making sure that doing so did not violate Sweden's sanctions, which go into effect Thursday.

### With a 6-5 Dustup, Penguins Sweep TERMINILLO, Italy (AP) - Kim Andersen, the Danish teammate of TERMINILLO, Italy (AP) - Kim A

#### By Joe Lapointe

New York Times Service CHICAGO -- The National Hockey League's longest season, and one of its most troubled ones, has ended with the Pittsburgh Penguins defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 6-5, in a you-score-I-score matchup that won the Stanley Cup with a foor-game sweep of the final

roand It was the second consecutive NHL championship for Pittsburgh, which didn't win any in the team's first 23 years. It was the first sweep in the final series since 1988, when Edmonton beat Boston in five games after one ended in a tie be-

Their coach, Bob Johnson, died, hawks' goalie, Ed Belfour, had an an The team ownership changed referee, Andy Van Hellemond, had and was replaced by Scotty Bowman. The team ownership changed hands. Their star, Mario Lemieux, missed or ignored numerous infrachad chronic back problems and tions, including a two-handed swat to the belmeted head of Pittsseveral injuries, the last a fractured burgh's Ulf Samuelsson by the bone in his left hand caused by the stick of Adam Graves of the New stick swinging Michel Goulet. Jaromir Jagr, Kevin Stevens and York Rangers in the second round Lemieux scored the Pittsburgh of post-season play.

Even the good news of the chamgoals. When Graham comple pionship was denied to Pittsburgh souvenir-savers because the city's two major papers have been shut down by a strike.

Pittsburgh's problems were re-Belfour, who did not have a good flected on a larger scale during the series, was replaced by Dominik Hasek 61/2 minutes into the period league's 75th year. g up two g the Canada Cup tournament in September, included a 10-day players' strike in April and, most re- goalie's skates. cently, a movement by some team The only power-play goal of the owners to remove the league presiperiod was Lemieux's, his 16th goal dent, John Ziegler. But then the Penguins, after ralof the playoffs, three short of the league record. lying from a 3-1 deficit to eliminate The second period had fewer the Washington Capitals, went on goals but just as many thrills, with to oust the Rangers in six games and the Boston Bruins in four bescoring chances galore. Rick Tocchet gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 lead just 58 seconds into the period, but Roenick got it back for fore sweeping the Blackhawks. A frantic and entertaining first period ended Monday night in a 3-3 Chicago at 16:40. It was the first tie. Fittsburgh kept taking one-goal leads, and Graham, Chicago's cappoint of the series for Roenick, the young Chicago scoring star who played the last two games with a scre thumb. He banked a pass in tain, kept tying the score. By the first intermission, Graham had three goals, the Black- off Pittsburgh's Murphy.

# Sabatini, Seles, Sánchez Prevai Men's Quarterfinals Delayed

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national Herald Tribune Paris - "It depends what counher defeated opponent from Barcelona instead of simply shaking hands. "She's a good friend."

Once again, Gabriella Sabatini had overpowered Conchita Martinez, the eighth time she had done so in the 10 matches they have she had been thinking at that stage, played together since 1989. Once down by 3-6, 0-3. "I was a little bit again Sabatini had been able to say tense, a little bit nervous at the. "Enough is enough" when it seemed that all hope of saving the match was lost. Once again, Sabatim is in the semifinals of the French Open. And, once again she will be up against Monica Seles.

batini, 22, beat Martinez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, on Tuesday after she realized, at 3-6, 0-3, that time was running out. "It comes from inside," Sabatini

said, speaking of the fighting instinct that also saved her in the quarterfinals here last year against Jana Novotna, who had come as close as match point. "You have to have it. I know that until the last point the match is not finished." Seen from afar, these two long-

legged Latin ladies looked much alike on the court. Both had pulled their long dark hair into ponytails; Sabatini's headband was red, while Martinez's was white.

The battle began on a gusty gray morning in which the two combatants were among the few souls in Center Court who lacked an overcoat. By the time it ended, the spectators had turned the stadium into a collage of colorful umbrellas. Both players had lost their footing under the showers, and Martinez asked several times that the

match be suspended. "Not because I was losing," she stressed, "but because it was raining hard and getting slippery." To Sabatim's relief, the umpire refused to intervene.

"I realized it was very slippery," said Sabatini, who finished by losing two more games to Martinez than she had lost to her four previous opponents combined. "But when you're winning like that, you don't want to stop." Martinez was clearly in charge in

his hat trick, fans threw hundreds of colorful caps on the ice, turning the first set. She kept Sabatini on the playing surface into somethin the run and wounded her repeatedresembling a flower garden.

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now at hand. "I wasn't doing anything," Sa-baini recounted when asked what she had been thinking at that stage, . beginning, and that didn't help. Then, from 3-love, 1 started to move her around more. I tried to. attack more, I told myself, T haveto react somehow."

Sabatini reacted by winning the subsequent nine games. She might-have won the 10th had she not. slipped on the wet clay during a rally on game point. It was Sabatini who was making.

all the winning shots now, while Martinez looked more and more desperate.

Martinez put off her agony by delivering a blistering forehand ser-. vice return on break point at 5-1. But it proved to be her final hurrah.

Serving to save the match at 2-5. Martinez could not win another point. Sabatini broke her at love, the coup de grace coming on one of. those forehand volleys that have made her so famous.

The women's semifinal mat-. chups are exactly as they were here. a year ago - which simply means. that the top four seeds have performed on cue,

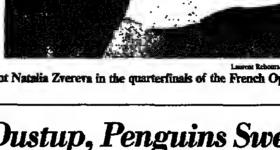
Seles beat Jennifer Capriati in an . hour, 6-2, 6-2, making up a 0-2 deficit in each set. Those two had waited through about four hours of rain before they finally took the court at a little after 5 P.M.

"It wasn't a matter of her over-" powering me," Capriati said after-ward. "Neither of us was hitting. hard. Maybe the rain made the court slower,

"I know I can beat her." added-Capriati, who did just that earlier this year in Florida. "To lose with-. out a real battle is disappointing." By defeating the Dutchwoman Manon Bollegraf, 6-2, 6-3, Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario earned the right to

play Steffi Graf once again. Sán-chez, who beat Graf here for the title in 1989, also won their semifily with precision winners, often nal contest last year before she lost passing shots, down both lines. Only to Seles in the final.

Jim Courier, meanwhile, was control of the set: After serving at 5- leading Goran Ivanisevic, 6-2, 6-1,



that she would enjoy her sport more often. -1.1 "I was just trying to get her to believe in myself, that I could help her," Nuñez said. "I waso't there to make her life miscrable. I wanted to help make her dream of getting back into the top 10. I just wanted

her to laugh. Have a happy life. Let us laugh about tragedy, because that's what comedy is, laughing about tragedy." Zvéreva was ranked 28th when

the French Open began last week. Graf's name appeared at the bottom of the draw sheet, like that of a high school bully waiting at the end of a hallway. They each advanced through four matches in straight sets, and now it was Tuesday, just

The International Olympic Committee said Tuesday it will rule by June 15 whether Yugoslavia can enter the Barcelona Games. (AP) BIR Parcells, the former coach of the NFL New York Giants, under-

went heart bypass surgery Tuesday at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia and was reported to be in stable condition. (AP) Harry Veltassa III, 47, who sent nude photos of himself and threaten-ing letters to German figure skating star Katarina Witt, was sentenced in Santa Ana, California, to 37 months in a psychiatric facility. (AP) The Yakudi Swallows baseball team in Japan will attempt to sign nitcher Nolan Ryan away from the Texas Rangers, the daily Sports Nippon newspaper reported Tuesday. (UPI)

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Larry Murphy and Ron Francis scored for the Penguins early in the third period Monday night to break a 4-4 tie and offset a goal by Jeremy Roenick of the Blackhawks

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with 8:42 to play. Dirk Graham got a three-goal hat trick for Chicago in the first period of a game in which every Penguin goal was soon matched by the Hawks, except for the final one. The victory was the Penguins' 11th in a row, tying a league playoff record set earlier this spring by the Hawks. It was a joyous conclusion for the Penguins, who struggled throughout the season with many problems off the ice.

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sport — and let the game slip away. But she broke right back at 15, closing out the set with a spathing backhand passing shot down the line. A deadly drop volley won Martinez the opening game of the second set. Then Sabatini lost her serve again in a frustrating game in which she sent two balls sailing out

of sight off her backhand. Earlier, a ball had skimmed the net and hit her on the shoulder. Martinez, visibly pumped up, kept up the pressure in the third game with a textbook dropshot will meet either Andre Agassi or-from the backcourt on the first ral-

Luckily for Courier, the tall' Croat did not find his deadly serve, until the third set. But then he used it repeatedly to get out of trouble,' including an 0-40 situation whileserving at 4-1.

Courier saved two set points at 2 -. 5 and then yelled across the net:" "It's getting pretty dark ont here, isn't it Goran?"

No answer. But two points later," after lvanisevic had clinched the set, the referee agreed and the match was suspended. The winner, ly. On the deciding point, she was play their quarterfinal Wednesday.

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COLDRADO-Signed Join Burke, pitcher, to minor-league contract. MONTREAL-Signed BJ. Wolloca, pitch-er, to minor-league contract. SAN DIEGO-Sent Tim Scoti, ettcher, to Las Vegos. Pacific Coast League, Recalled Frank Seminora, pitcher, from Las Vegas. FOOTBALL

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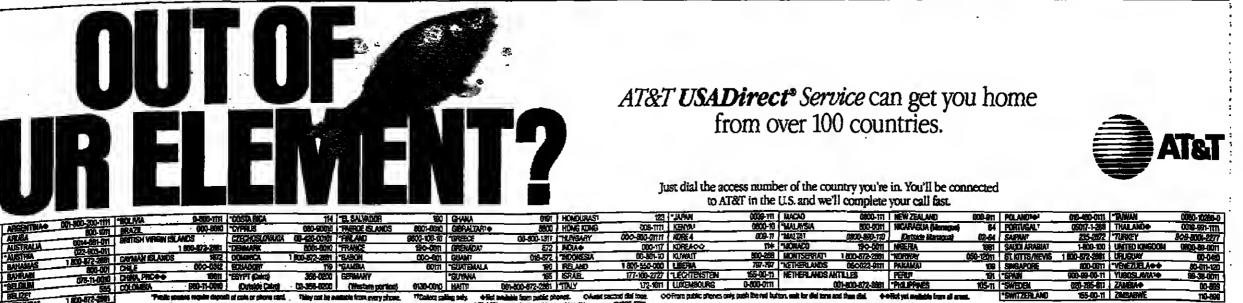
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### **Holy Nuttiness of Power**

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — For a real bummer, how about Senator Bob Dole trying to cut us off from "Masterpiece Theater"? This could make me revise my high opiniou of Dole.

When he ran against George such for the Republican oominaion in 1988, he looked like firstrate presidential timber, which is to bett in George Bush's balsa wood. near When be lost, the media wizards Ы it was because Dole was last w ""." What some saw as meanmerr semed to me something more resting: an authentic capacity

r outrage and a genuine wit. These aren't bad qualities for a president, but a television electorate bred to admire the phony and laugh when a laugh track laughs is unlikely to admire either authentic-

ity or wit. However, meanness didn't hurt George Bush when, having whipped mean Bob Dole, he proceeded to run a remarkably mean campaign against Michael Duka-kis. And while on the subject, O Media Wizards, will you reveal why public passion burns higher and higher for Ross Perot, though he looks to be the meanest candidate in sight this year?

As for Dole, I chisel him out of my marhle "Great Statesmen" monument if he turns out to be truly serious about turning off public television. The campaign against public TV suggests that conserva-tives, of which Dole is one, have been too long in power. 

When political sects have been too long in onice they start beliesing they know what's good for you. This leads them to fight petty wars for the sake of righteous They go to battle out of a kind of holy nuttiness. Oppose them, they make you feel guilty, morally rotten.

Liberals became prone to such stands after being too long in power. Nobody could make a poor greedy, rascally sinner feel worse than a good liberal. What detestable people those liberals were, How I hated to see them coming around

Why couldn't they leave you alone with your own cruel conscience after you'd got a traffic ticket fixed, made a crude ethnic joke, sneaked out of the unioo hall excuse for Dole. Say it ain't so, Bob. withont giving to the Christmas

fund for striking brothers in far-

The conservatives' war against poblic TV smells of the same church-carpet dust that used to be catnip to the liberals. Sinful wretch. Spending the famous taxpayer's er then a feature.

famous dollar on public TV in these parlous times etcetera etcetera. Unjustifiable etcetera. Shamefully elite audience. Elite! Shame! Can't subsidize opera-gazing swells etcetera etcetera. Good old marketplace etcetera.

The argument aims to make "Masterpiece-Theater"-Viewing Me feel guilty. That I, with my astounding wealth, should expect good plain honest hard-working taxpaying real and true Real People content with "Roseanne" to pay so that I, despicable I can watch Mahsterpiece Theatah - am I not ashamed? Here is the old liberal uplift

hrowbeating. What ever happened to the good old good-time conservatives of early Reagan days when fun was fun, sackcloth and ashes were strictly for hiberals and nobody could be too rich or too free-

spending? They've stayed too long in pow-er, that's what happened. When the holy nuttiness sets in, it's time for a change. Sure we can survive without public TV.

We can survive without a thousand of the government's other hudgetary boons, many of them far more costly, and many doubtless far less ennobling if not far more corrupting.

I name oo names. To each his vy, say I. Live and let live, and feel guilty if you will, but do it without me, as I will continue to watch "Masterpiece Theater" without feeling guilty to please some piously nutty conservative.

The government, heaven knows, gives us little enough pleasure in return for the pain of April 15. Let us take that little with a wink at these dreary conservative Puritans. The people out front in this affair have been Senator Jesse Helms, the columnist and (ocopublic) TV newsman George Will, and Bob Dole. Heims is a tireless champion of all darknesses and Will is a man of academic mind, but there is oo

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

ARIS - When Joe Henderson's wise and gentle smile appeared on the cover of Down Beat magazine, the accompanying story was presented like news rath-

"They all love Joe," it is headlined. Surprise! Look who's alive and kicking Bird Lives. Glenn Miller has been playing "In the Mood" in the Roseland Ballroom all these years. Elvis is singing "Jailhouse Rock" in Vegas. The man thought to be decaying in the saxophone wilderness has been discovered alive and well and living in San Francisco. Actually, he has been the tenor player

of the hour for years. And anyway be doesn't really care.

His good sense of balance questions not past absence but current presence: "I hear people saying, 'He's been doing it for 30 years, he should have been on that cover 20 years ago.' But I'm asking my-self, you mean somebody's been paying attention to what I've been doing all this time?"

"I'm just not curious about why I haven't been on the Down Beat cover previously," he says. "Or why I haven'i beeo on any sort of magazine cover. It doesn'l make any difference to me in terms of what I'm trying to do oot here. I've been doing it for a long time, and I hope to continue to do it with or without recognition."

The most obvious and immediate physical change in his life - at least today on the road — involves a qualitative and quantitative improvement in the nature of his hotel room. For one thing, he can walk around the bed without tripping on his suitcase. He's not naive, he knows he has carned at least that.

Bot, it does not seem like false modesty when be continues: "I'm the last one to have an opinion of what I deserve or don'i deserve. Yon can't please everyone. We only have to try to convince them that perhaps we're a bit more valuable than they consider us. And above all, we try and get from sunup to sundown with as much dignity as possible."

Dignity is the word for him - along with intelligent, swinging, hip, modest or worthy.

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when you can hear Joe Henderson?"

In Down Beat, the guitarist John Sco-

field is gooted explaining what's so spe-

cial: "Joe Henderson is the essence of

He has no complaints. He makes a living, he owns a house, takes care of his medical bills, his family. He is respected for doing what he enjoys. Not too many people can say that.

He's been having "the strangest time" trying to coovince the journalists who are suddenly pursuing him that he hasn't exactly been obscure. The people who have been in and out of his bouse and



Joe Henderson has been the tenor player of the hour for years.

seen the dignity with which he has lived jazz. . . . . He embodies musically all for the past 2D years are surprised that he the different elements that come together hasn't broken through to this degree of in his generation. . . . He has one of the most beautiful tones and can get as pretty as Pres or Stan Getz. . . . He can float respect ages ago. "I've been living in the trenches. I'm on the froot line, on the point. The first shot but he can also dig in. . . . He's got his gets fired, I get hit." The point man is own vocabulary, his own phrases, he plays all different ways, like all the great There is a joke in the critics' communijazz players. . . . Who's playing betty, when one of us gets lazy and decides ter on any instrument, more interestingoot to go out on a rainy night to hear the latest teenage whiz; "Why hear some-body who sounds like Joe Henderson ly, more cutting edge yet completely with roots than Joe Henderson? He's my role

model in jazz." Hendersoo's album "Lush Life" (Verve), on the jazz charts for months now, is the first recording under his own name in 11 years.

Since graduating from Wayne State University in Detroit, he has accompa-nied Yusef Lateef, Donald Byrd, Bud Powell, Kenny Clarke, Horace Silver, Kenny Dorham, Herbie Hancock, Mc-Coy Tyner, Miles Davis, Wynton Marsa-his, Lee Morgan (on the classic "The Sidewinder") and . . . you get the idea. But why so long without a recording of his OWN IMUSIC

"I didn't want to just go into a studio and make another record. Do the same things I'd done before. I didn't think I had anything new to say. It took 11 years to get some new ideas buzzing around in my brain and go ont and make them available to my fans."

He talks about "fans" not possessively but as people to whom he owes something. He repeats the word periodically, always with an unspoken "faithful" modifying it: "My fans know what I'm about. I respect them for that. I love my fans." He sees all this current adulation as just basically being in the right place at the right time. The healthy limit to this man's ego is hard to believe.

And then comes that smile again and he looks you in the eye and you think of a preacher being thankful for God's will. Can you imagine? He saw a life-size poster of his own face the other day! He takes the stance: you're supposed to play well, that's what it's all about, why are they praising him for it?

He calls himself a "55-year-old oovice" when it comes to handling publicity. He should have learned it long ago. Young-blood Branford Marsalis doesn't have any trouble fielding praise. But it's not Henderson's fault that this time and place came 30 years late.

It should be easy. When you're asked a estion just try and say what you really think. Trouble is the questions are always the same and he finds himself trying to "guide these people to ask the right intel-ligent questions" so that "I can find new ways to express myself. I'd like it to be more fun.

Words have always been important to him, he improvises music with punctuation like commas, hyphens and semicolons. He admires writers who can manage long complex sentences. And now that he has been interviewed a lot, he's reading, more, trying to get his "verhal juices flowing again" and so find ways to come up with new twists to he able to enjoy all the talk

Trouble is, journalists tend to line up one after another like in a barber shop and they all have the same haircut. A few weeks ago he thought he was talking to Time when the guy was actually from Newsweek.

H.33.985 Jon Robin Baitz, 30, has written a new twist into the ongoing U.S. soap over art censorship. The playwright has decided to donate his \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to the List Visual Arts Center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to the Anderson Gallery at Virginia Commonwealth Universi-

ty. He will give each \$7,500. Both institutions were denied \$10,000 endowment grants on May 12 by the agency's acting director, Anne-Imeida Radice, who said both exhibitions contained sexually explicit material. Calls to Radice on Monday were referred to the endowment's spokeswoman, Jill Collins, who said, "We are delighted anytime someone in the private sector wants to support the arts." Commented Baitz: "I'm touched by their largess and civility."

Mick Jagger is to appear on stage in Britain for the first time in two years as part of Britain's first National Music Day. Jagger, 48, will sing with the U.S. Midnight Blues Band in London on June 28. The concert will be one of more than 1,500 musical events throughout Britain, ranging from an openair concert by the Spanish tenor José Carreras to a parade past Buckingham Palace featuring 140 brass hands.

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 $\square$ Guns N' Roses guitarist Slash says he wasn't trying to lead youngsters into drinking through his endorsement of Black Death vodka. Nor was he in it for the money. He said Mooday in Alhany, New York, that he did it "just to get the vodka, adding, "It's good vodka." 

The actor Jason Robards and the choreographer Tommy Tune have received Elliot Norton Lifetime Achievement Awards for their contributions to stage and film. Ro-bards won Academy Awards for performances in the films "All the President's Men" and "Julia." Tune won Tony Awards for "Grand Hotel" and "The Will Rogers Follies." 

The model Rachel Hunter, 23. wife of the rock star Rod Stewart, 47, has given birth to a daughter, Renee, in London. It was Hunter's first child and Stewart's fourth.



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